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SANITARY BOARD TO BUILD SEWAGE PLANT

— For Harmony —

Council Removes Vincent Williams As Volunteer Fireman; Leidig Lauded

VINCENT WILLIAMS, former junior engine driver of the fire department, was removed from the list of volunteer members of the department by action of the city council at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening. Events followed each other in rapid succession as the council took strong steps to bring harmony into the ranks of the firemen. First read was a letter from Williams, resigning from his paid position, as of Nov. 1, and complaining of "undesirable hours and working conditions". The resignation was accepted by resolution. At a later point in the proceedings, Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig was give a vote of confidence in a resolution which expressed in strongest terms the appreciation and gratitude of the council for his many years of service to Carmel.

Pointing an accusing finger at the source of trouble, which last week led to rumors that certain of the firemen had asked Leidig to resign from his post, was the following letter from the fire chief to the council:

"The citizens of Carmel are interested in better fire protection better fire prevention and reduced fire insurance costs. To this end the taxpayers have been generous in allowing the purchase of fire-fighting apparatus, equipment, and the erection of a modern fire station, so that the volunteer fire department would be better equipped to operate efficiently.

"The volunteer fire department cannot function harmoniously or operate efficiently if discord exists within its membership.

"At present such disharmony is being fomented by Member Vincent Williams. I respectfully request that you remove him from the Carmel-by-the-Sea fire department."

After the reading of this letter, Mayor Everett Smith remarked:

"If we don't back up our chief he might just as well resign".

Followed the reading of a resolution declaring Williams no longer a member of the fire department. Action was taken under Section 2 of Ordinance 47, under which the fire department was organized.

Williams and several of the other younger members of the department were in the council chamber while this action transpired. They made no effort to speak.

Meanwhile some further light had been cast upon events of last week, though firemen supporting Chief Leidig in the controversy have been reluctant to add fuel to a smouldering blaze by talking. It was said, however, that certain of the firemen

(Continued on page 2)

— Slur Overlooked —

Clash In Council Chambers Over Accountant Fee; Shaff Gets Pay

SHARPEST of many clashes upon the triangle composed of the city council, City Clerk Saidee Van Brower and Shaff Brothers, accountants, filled the council chamber with a brief but resounding din Wednesday evening. Councilman James Thoburn precipitated the matter by asking just what was to be done about paying Shaff Brothers $225 as a concluding bill for their services in setting up new books for the clerk, and the bill of the Peninsula Typewriter Exchange, through which books for the city clerk were ordered. Miss Van Brower has expressed, and reiterated Wednesday evening, dissatisfaction with the form of the books.

Emphasized by Miss Van Brower was the fact that no proofs were presented by the accountants, either to the city council which ordered the books, possibly illegally, or to herself. In certain aspects of the controversy Councilwoman Clara L. Kellogg seemed inclined to uphold the clerk. She expressed doubt as to the legality of the clerk accepting books in which nine months' records had been written up by the accountants.

Questioned as to the reason for failure to present proof sheets, L. K. Shaff, present as representative of the accounting firm, expressed the opinion that his brother, C. L. Shaff, had regarded the clerk "not qualified" to pass upon the form of the books where were to be given her to use. This slur upon the competency of an elected city official passed without comment either by council members or spectators.

In deciding to pay the two warrants, the city council accepted the opinion of City Attorney William Hudson that the only matter at issue was one of fact: whether or not Shaff Brothers had fulfilled their contract to set up a new accounting system and furnish the necessary books. Whether or not the city clerk uses the books, Mr. Hudson said, did not affect the case.

Miss Van Brower reiterated her previous contention that the books were drawn up without adequate consideration for the functioning of the department; giving disproportionate space to bond funds which are closed and inadequate space for accounts which must be regularly kept. Printed column headings, presumably used for efficiency and neatness, are in many cases incorrect, she contends, and must be scratched out and the proper headings written in by hand. Confirmed by two attorneys and an accountant, she said, is her opinion that in one book the law has not been properly complied with in that there is a place for listing of warrants only, not both demands and warrants.

Legion to Take Part In Armistice Airport Program

Carmel Post American Legion will do its part in the peninsula celebration of Armistice Day by appearing at the opening of the airport in Monterey. Members of the Carmel post will also speak at the morning assembly on Nov. 10 at the Sunset school.

— Many Mourn —

Dr. Ed. F. Kehr Taken Suddenly

Terminating a brilliant young man's promising medical career, heart disease caused the death of Dr. Edwin F. Kehr, former popular Carmel resident, in Pasadena early Monday morning. He was 32 years of age. News of his death brought grief to scores of his Carmel friends and former patients. Last July Dr. Kehr, associated here with Dr. Paul M. Hunter, moved to Pasadena and opened offices there. He had practiced medicine on the peninsula for six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leidig, whose wedding was recently solemnized at the Kehr home in Pasadena, left for the south immediately after receiving news of Dr. Kehr's death. Mrs. Leidig is the sister of Mrs. Kehr. The young doctor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Taylor Kehr, his mother, Mrs. Theckla Kehr, and two brothers, G. W. and D. A. Kehr.

Dr. Kehr was a graduate of University of Wisconsin and Johns Hopkins Medical school. Before coming to Carmel he had practiced in Santa Barbara.

Children Ask for Lower Theater Rate

As an official act of Sunset student body, a petition addressed to the Golden State theater company is being circulated, requesting 15 or 20 cent student admission to Carmel theater, during the school term, for children from 12 to 15 years of age. Adaline Guth was appointed to circulate the petition. She is going after the autographs of city fathers and representative citizens, and will also collect the signatures of a number of the school children.

BRUSH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Carmel Fire Department was called Friday to put out a brush fire on Santa Lucia between Monte Verde and Casanova. No damage resulted.

ARMISTICE HOLIDAY

In observance of Armistice Day, Sunset school will have an all-day holiday next Thursday.

— Needed Improvement —

Cost To Be Levied on Property Owners; No Bond Issue Proposed

PLANNING to begin construction about March 1, and promising completion by July, when Carmel's summer population approaches its peak, Carmel Sanitary Board will proceed with the building of a long-needed sanitary disposal plant. There will be no bond election. Acting under the State Improvement Act of 1911, the board will raise the necessary funds by direct assessments levied upon all property within the district.

Clyde C. Kennedy, engineer for the board, has been directed to proceed with plans and specifications for the plant, which will be erected on the so-called "Island Site", south of Carmel and adjacent to Carmel river. It is estimated that the disposal system will cost between $50,000 and $60,000. Preparing the plans will take several months, making it unlikely that the actual work will begin before March.

In discussing probable cost to individual property owners, Hugh W. Comstock, president of the sanitary board, pointed out that there are about 4000 lots within the district. At the maximum cost of $60,000, this would mean an assessment of $15 per lot. The cost, Mr. Comstock believes, may be less than that. The money will not be collected until after the work is completed. The contractor doing the work sends out the statements and takes the responsibility for collecting the money.

In the long run the board believes that this method of proceedure will be less costly than raising the money through the sale of bonds. This will be a cash deal and there will be no interest to pay. The cost of a bond election will also be saved.

Nearly four years ago the Sanitary District board called a bond election to vote on the building of a disposal plant with federal aid. The issue was voted down, but paradoxically, the board which had planned the project and called the election, was re-elected to office. Conscious of the constantly growing scandal of raw sewage polluting one of the most beautiful stretches of Carmel beach as the old disposal plant gradually disintegrated under the assaults of time and weather, the board has devoted months of study to the best method of proceedure.

The board is convinced that the majority of the residents of the district are greatly in favor of the plan as frequently outlined in the press for an approved modern plant, removed from the beach and isolated from residential areas. It also feels that the situation at the beach has become too serious a menace to permit further delays and complications under the bond issue proceedure.

Kirkbride & Wilson of San Mateo is the legal firm assisting the board in its preliminary plans.

The Sanitary Board will meet this evening in regular session to adopt the resolution which will put the project in motion. In reserve the board holds a fund of about $15,000 which has accumulated over a long period and will be used to cover unforeseen contingencies.

— Way Ahead —

Nearly $300,000 Building Permits Issued In Carmel During Year

BUILDING permits for the month of October amounted to $19,310, according to the monthly report of Building Inspector B. W. Adams, and that brings the total for the year so far to $292,404. That is $69,831 ahead of last year's $224,573 up to Nov. 1.

Most of October's 18 new jobs were small ones. Biggest for the month are two $3000 projects, one the service station to be built at Seventh and San Carlos for L. C. Miller; the other a cottage for Elizabeth Leslie at Seventh and Guadalupe.

Other projects in the four-figure class: Catherine and Jessie Colvin, additions to the former McKenzie property at San Antonio and Fourth, $1500; one story cottage for Tommy Hooper on Camino Real between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia, $2300; cottage for E. L. Snyder on Casanova between Twelfth and Thirteenth, $2700; remodeling cottage at Scenic and Twelfth for Mrs. H. B. Parker, $1500; remodeling M. M. and I. Smith house at Camino Real and Seventh, $1500.

Smaller remodeling and addition permits were taken by the following: W. F. Beckett, Monte Verde and Tenth, $35; Oscar Lincoln, Dolores between Fourth and Fifth, $950; H. L. Zellerbach, Ocean and Scenic, $800; Mrs. C. W. Sly, Junipero between Eleventh and Twelfth, $200; E. C. Kaiser, Junipero and Vista, $100; William Plein, Junipero and Eleventh, $100; Byron Newell, Eighth and Dolores, $350; Mrs. Ivy Basham, San Carlos near Ocean, $150; J. W. and Ruth Robertson, Carmelo between Seventh and Ocean, $225; Raphael Torres, Santa Rita and First, $100; Jeanie C. Klenke, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, $800.

Community Church Makes Bazaar Plans

Only three and one-half more weeks until the fun will start at the carnival and bazaar given by the Community Church Auxiliary at the Carmel Garage on Dec. 4. Mrs. Elmer Douglas is in charge and she promises everything excellent in food, candy, fancy work, and even a constant supply of fresh doughnuts made by Mrs. John Nye and Mrs. Alice Askew.

Council Opposes License

Will Act to Prevent Lincoln Street Bar

THE City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will take such official action as it may to prevent the issuance to Sade Latham of a license to sell alcoholic beverages, provided Mrs. Latham persists in her intention to open a tap-room next door to Community church. This determination was expressed by the city council at its meeting Wednesday evening, through instructions to City Attorney William Hudson to investigate all steps by which this end might be achieved.

First possibility to be investigated will be an appeal to the state board of equalization which, according to an Associated Press dispatch to the Monterey Peninsula Herald, granted the license at its meeting Tuesday. No other notification has been received by Carmel protestants.

If this fails, and members of the council and the city attorney expressed skepticism as to its effectiveness, the council pins its faith on the amendment to the zoning ordinance which was passed about a year ago. City Attorney Hudson said that a "valid zoning ordinance" is about all that stands between the state board of equalization and its sweeping powers to grant liquor licenses as it sees fit.

"As long as both parties remain adament in this matter," said Hudson, "it is going to end up in court". The council expressed its willingness to go to court, if necessary, to test the validity of its ordinance.

Liquor establishments were placed in the same category with certain other regulated business in last year's zoning ordinance amendment. This means that in order to secure a business license to open a restaurant any establishment contemplating the sale of liquor must first secure the written consent of two-thirds of the property owners within a radius of 400 feet. The applicant then presents the signed petition to the city council and a public hearing is held to give an opportunity for protests.

At the liquor hearing two weeks ago Argyll Campbell, attorney for Mrs. Latham, warned the council that if it took any action prejudicial to Mrs. Latham's application it would disqualify itself to conduct the open hearing on the matter of the business license. Wednesday evening Councilman Clara L. Kellogg expressed the opinion that the council might safely take this chance. The council will never be called upon to sit judicially in this matter, she believes, because the consent of two-thirds of the property owners within 400 feet of the Aucourt building on Lincoln will never be secured.

Hearty cooperation of Community church was promised by Rev. Homer S. Bodley in any action the council contemplates. Steps will be taken, Mr. Bodley said, to secure legal advice as to further action.

Chief of Police Robert Norton, who issues business licenses asked the council for exact instruction as to his course if he receives an application for a new business license covering the Aucourt premises, or a transfer of the restaurant license now held by Mrs. Latham. He was instructed not to issue a new license or transfer the old one.

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Legion Turkey Shoot Success

The turkey shoot sponsored by the Carmel American Legion last Sunday started off with a bang when the first man to fire, Lloyd Lemon of Monterey, cracked a 7-inch plate on the long range, and so on it went until 150 turkeys had been won by games or skill at shooting.

Trap shooting created a great deal of interest, especially the shooting of Col. O. N. Ford of Del Monte Gun Club team, and Al Elasho of the Monterey police force, who both broke 24 out of 25.

The barbecue lived up to all advance notices, with Paul Flanders and his crew leaving the "inner" man well satisfied.

The crowd of more than 1500 was good-natured and happy, and the affair was considered a great success.

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City Petitions To Close Street

PROCEEDINGS leading to the closing of Seventh street at the north end of the Forest theater, between Santa Rita and Guadalupe were instituted by the city council Wednesday evening. This will end the long controversy in which neighboring property owners have contended that the Forest Theater fence encroaches upon the street. Theater boundaries will remain as at present. The street superintendent was instructed to post in the street and legally advertise the "notice of intention". If there are protests, the city council will hear them.

The council awarded to The Carmel Pine Cone, the only bidder, contract for the city printing for one year, at 39 cents per square inch, the rate which has been paid for several years past.

Final reading was given to an amendment of the building code ordinance, bringing the penalty clause in the Uniform Building Code into harmony with the penalty which legally may be exacted by cities of the sixth class.

Among numerous communications from the city council were three from E. A. H. Watson, single-handed and unofficial manager of all civic matters overlooked by the council. Mr. Watson suggested the appointment of a committee of from three to 15 members to deal with the "menace" of the new highway, with a view to keeping "unpleasant people" out of Carmel. Mr. Watson would also like to see the method of collecting taxes rearranged so that taxes will not come due just before Christmas. He thinks that something should be done about the curb around the Normandy Inn corner of Monte Verde and Ocean which, he says "projects into the roadway". The council listened politely to Mr. Watson's suggestions but took no action.

A letter from Mrs. Harry J. Praeger reported a fall in which she sustained a broken wrist as a result of gravel scattered on the sidewalk from the service station at the southwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos. The street superintendent was instructed to investigate the situation and the accident will be reported to the city's insurance company. The chief of police was also instructed to notify the owners of the property to keep the ramp clear of gravel and to investigate the safety of gasoline inlets on city property adjacent to service stations.

Capt. J. D. Colomy requested permission to cut down a pine tree which obstructs his driveway on Lopez, and F. J. Ward asked for the removal of a dead pine partly on his property at Carmelo and Ocean, partly in the street The request was endorsed by his neighbor, George Marion. The tree is regarded as dangerous. The council will investigate both requests. Also to be investigated is a report from M. J. Murphy that the curb on San Carlos south of Ocean is too high and that his trucks have difficulty negotiating the driveway to his property on the north side of the street. To Mrs. S. J. McLeod, on recommendation by Building Inspector B. W. Adams, permission was given to build a garage closer to the street than the usual legal requirements due to the steep slope of the land.

Sade Latham Is Granted Permit

Despite an adverse report by E. A. McDonald, the referee who conducted the hearing in the council chamber on Oct. 21, the State Board of Equalization at its hearing in Sacramento Tuesday granted to Sade Latham a permit to sell liquor in her establishment on Lincoln street between Ocean and Seventh. The board's action, it was said, was the result of many letters from Carmel urging that the permit be granted.

Last Saturday night Mrs. Latham closed her restaurant and tap room on Ocean, Carmel-eta Inn, which she has operated for more than eight years.

Rev. Homer S. Bodley, who led the protest against granting the license on behalf of Community church, about 40 feet south of the proposed restaurant and tap room, will carry an appeal before the board of equalization, he announced this week.

Salinas People Hurt In Auto Accident

When the car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchcock and Alfred Foster of Salinas struck loose sand on Scenic Drive Saturday night it swerved off the road and plunged down a small hill rendering the car invisible from the road. An unidentified woman witnessed the crash and immediately reported it to the police who sent the Carmel Red Cross ambulance to the scene of the accident. Th occupants were rushed to the Peninsula Community Hospital, to be treated for cuts and bruises.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet Tuesday, Nov. 9

The American Legion Auxiliary of Carmel will hold its regular November meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Frances Hudgins, president of the unit when it was organized two years ago, will give an informal talk to the members on her recent visit in Europe.

MORE PHONE USERS

Carmel names in the new telephone directory have increased from the old directory's 18½ columns to 20.

Council Removes Vincent Williams

(Continued from page 1)

acted contrary to the rules of the department in holding a recent meeting in the headquarters of the Carmel Pistol Club to discuss taking action toward securing the removal of Chief Leidig. The proper proceedure, it was said, would have been to present the matter to the department's grievance committee for official action by the department as a whole.

It was said that by ousting the chief Williams hoped to return to his paid position under conditions more acceptable to himself. During the past week there were rumors that Leidig had offered to resign provided that Williams and a group of his supporters among the younger men also handed in their resignations "for the good of the service". The chief's proposition was not accepted.

Among the disaffected group, it is said, the social life connected with membership in the select volunteer fire department has become more important than the work of fire fighting and fire prevention which has traditionally been the enthusiastic hobby of department members.

The possibility was freely mentioned this week that the council may, if necessary, reorganize the entire fire department with a view to securing members primarily devoted to fire fighting and fire prevention.

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Nothing Serious

By MONTE CARMELO

"I SUBMIT an original document", writes Frederic Burt, under the general caption "The La-hand of the Free". It seems Mr. Burt has been having an argument with his milk man. That is what the original document is about. It is a small piece of yellow paper, on which Mr. Burt wrote:

"Quite a jump in milk price this month. Now how about jumping the heaviness of your cream? Seems to have been getting pretty thin of late".

And this is what the milk man wrote back:

"Mr. Burt: You will have to blame the Calif. State Dept. of Agriculture for the raise in price as they put in a control area and set the price we shall pay for milk. The butterfat content of the milk has not changed for many months. You get the milk just as it comes from the cows".

Perhaps, Freddie, it would be better to take it up directly with the cows.

* * *

The other day the Carmel Drug store required a bit of job work from the Pine Cone's prompt, efficient and cheerful printery (advt). It seems that what was needed was some new labels for the whiskey which the drug store sells under its own labels, stating its age, previous condition of servitude, and all the proper legal details. As often happens, the drug store waited until they were just fresh out of labels before reordering. The only one they had around for a sample copy was firmly attached to a bottle of whiskey. The whole bottle came over to the printery. Likewise, the whole bottle, and contents, went back to the drug store. Everybody around The Pine Cone has gone so pure that a bottle of whiskey is just as safe here as a snowball—at the north pole.

* * *

Velma Hill has a female Springer spaniel which has adopted a yellow kitten. The dog has nursed it from the time it was a blind and squalling infant until now it is a lusty half-grown yellow cat, and plenty old enough to be weaned, if the dog were not so persistently maternal and full of concern about her adopted child. Velma takes the two of them around in the car with her. The cat is just as fond of riding as the dog, and doesn't want to be left at home without its canine mamma. Through some mixup which we are not prepared to go into at the moment, the kitten lost its mother and the dog lost its puppies at about the same time. It was only logical that the two of them shoudl team up. They did; although cats and dogs are seldom logical in their attitudes toward each other.

* * *

Although so far it is being kept a secret, Phil Nesbitt and Ranny Cockburn have some sort of a bet on about growing moustachios. Just in case the public doesn't notice the hirsute adornment, we herewith print the fact.

* * *

WINSOR JOSSELYN and John Jordan, both Republicans, are both claiming the honor of being the sole reception committee for Postmaster General James Aloysius Farley at the dinner over at Del Monte the other night. As we get the story, the good Democrats who were dining with the cabinet member all foregathered in the tap room, and there occurred one of those embarrassing hiatuses. It seems that Mr. Farley is a teetotaler. They do say that John Jordan took the situation as much to heart as if the cabinet member had been a Republican.

* * *

THAT Pine Cone mascot, Gyp, has already been compared, in physical appearance, to a bear and a pig, but it remained for O. W. Bardarson to apply the really scathing epithet. Bardy says that Gyp looks like a rhinocerous. And having heard that, we can see him only in the likeness of a rhinocerous. To be sure he has no cornucopia on his proboscis, but there is something about his bunchy, muscular body, which is not ideally proportioned to his short legs, and his way of trotting tensely on the tips of his toes, that is irresistibly suggestive of a rhino charging over the African velde.

* * *

FROM the Islands Don Blanding has brought back a new theory about "girth controll," in which he has a lively interest on account of his devotion to food and his disinclination to strenuous exercise. Don calls his system "walking tall," and he says it took four inches off his waistline in eight days. The idea is that instead of holding in your abdominal muscles by main strength and awkwardness, you imagine that there is a board about a quarter of an inch above the crown of your head, and that you are stretching up to touch it with your head. Chin down, shoulders relaxed, breathing natural. This, Don says, allows your abdomen to "hang" from the top instead of being consciously "pulled in."

* * *

MISSION swallows fly on schedule," says a headline in the San Francisco Chronicle. This might mean any one of a number of things, but the story under the headline is about the famed swallows of Mission San Juan Capistrano, which left their nests promptly on Oct. 23, bound for some undetermined destination over the Pacific, from which, if they maintain their 160-year schedule, they will return on St. Joseph's day next March.

Hallowe'en Run-Around

Police Kept Busy As Youths Make Merry

POLICE kept the youth of Carmel on the run Hallowe'en night, and by the same token, the youth kept the police on the run. The regular force, augmented by six deputies, count 'em: Roy Walls, Bill France, Stanley Slay, Maurice and Charles Grimshaw, and Paul Stoney. The deputies worked two nights. While Sunday night was really Hallowe'en, the possibilities of seasonal mischief were not overlooked on Saturday night.

There was little actual destruction of property. Most serious of many complaints to the police was one from Mrs. Abbie Abbott on North Carmelo, who lost a gate and attached thereto a bell which came from Paris and was valued by the owner as a keepsake. Police are making an effort to recover it for her. Building materials from jobs under construction offered plenty of temptation for the spirits that walk on Hallowe'en. They were used in quantity to barricade streets, and as fast as the barricades were built the police came along and moved them. Some fun. Letting the air out of the tires of parked automobiles is a form of Hallowe'en fun that came in with the machine age. Many were the tires that went flat on Saturday and Sunday evenings. The soaping of downtown windows was the immediate cause of an unusual display of Monday morning energy on the part of shopkeepers.

Carmel Point was the scene of considerable Hallowe'en activity, and the source of many calls to the Carmel police department. The department, however, confined its activities strictly within the city limits of Carmel.

Elementary Teachers Attend Salinas Lecture

Elementary school teachers of the peninsula went to Salinas Tuesday afternoon after school to attend a lecture by Dr. Jean Betzner of Columbia University Teachers' college. Dr. Betzner is considered the outstanding authority on elementary education on the Teachers' College faculty. The Tuesday meeting was county-wide, and was held at Washington school.

The Stranger Within Your Gates

By ALICIA L. ROONEY

WE SALUTE YOU, CALIFORNIA

At San Diego I learned the meaning of Manana, quien sabe, frijoles, tortillas, and tacos. Now I stop to look at those words and find them doubtful as to spelling. They look funny to me. Then one night I learned another word on the other side of the border. It is cerveza, and that is funny, too.

One day I had occasion to employ the signature of a notary. It was a small town on my way, and I found a dear old man of 83. I hope he does not see that I have said he is old. He really is not old save in years. My papers in order, I made signs to go, but the dear old Judge detained me by this and that pretext. He refused a fee with a wide sweep of thin hand. You see I had come from the east and so had he, 'way back in another century.

He talked to me of his early days when he crossed the Blue Ridge mountains and rode into Texas with a high hand, a stout heart, and his little pony. The Indian shot the little horse from under its rider who played dead and escaped with his life.

In 1860-something, he made the long trek to Southern California. He watched the state grow out of a seething rawness into a state of good roads, and miles of garden-like cultivation. Drift fences, wild cattle, and animals disappeared and in their stead came civilization and wealth.

This morning at an early hour—about 7:00, it was so very still on my hilltop. It was so quiet and calm that one got the feeling that the Universe—earth, sun, and wind, had halted to a dead stop, perhaps that the Creator might view His great handiwork. I thought of life in general. It has for me, been a series of wanderings about. Hulda can also wander aimlessly. Sometimes we wander on the cross-roads of life, and on the side streets of today to find little bits of lost yesterday. And thereby hangs a tale!

We salute you, California—Hulda and I—we have found your hospitality to be without comparison—we have even received the invitation to make California our home. We may do just that! Anyway, tomorrow is another day. Hasta Manana.

Younger Pupils Are Hosts to Parents

Tuesday brought many parents to Sunset school as visitors. Invited to an early afternoon program by the first, second and third grades, many of them arrived in time for lunch and practically spent the day. The assembly program was greatly enjoyed. It consisted of a play based on nursery rhymes by first and second grade pupils of Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge and Miss Bernice Riley. Mrs. Bernita Ninneman's third grade gave a "round-the-world fashion show", demonstrating the costumes of all nations.

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It is artistic, practical, roomy, and very sunny and warm. Charming outlook from good-sized living-room; a fireplace that works. Two large bedrooms; bath; three closets; linen closet; built-in cabinets in the kitchen. Garage with roll-round door. Brick walks. Gardening begun. And terms to the right people.

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— by —

Wayne Walker

November 8, Monday — 8:00 p. m.

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NOTE: Because of startling revelations about what part is played by sex this lecture is limited to those who will not be offended or shocked by intimate disclosures.

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* * * * *

Spud Grey — Man of Many Parts

By ROSALIE JAMES

WESTERN UNION telegram, lady! Perhaps it is safer if the peninsula housewife is unaware that the vocal power behind that cry issues from the chest of an ardent Shakespearean actor. Fame involves risks. But Spud deserves his due.

Today's Orlandos and Tybalts come complete with green uniforms and brand-new bicycles. So watch out for a small putteed man delivering telegrams at your door or legging it up Ocean avenue. For simplicity's sake, Everett "Spud" Grey.

As a boy he was Everett Grey, living on Everett avenue in Everett, Washington, working from the age of nine till he was 19 in a grocery store after school. Later in life, stranded in New York with $11 in his pocket, he walked from Forty-fourth and Sixth avenue to Eighty-ninth and Lexington avenue after a job as soda squirt. He stuck it out for a year. Then one morning, when the alarm rang, he simply stayed in bed in his six-by-nine room listening to the rain coming down.

So he went to Chicago and played seven "streamlined" 45-minute versions of Shakespeare a day and eight on Saturdays and Sundays for 24 weeks at the Globe theatre. Afterwards, when the company went on the road, they played high schools, churches, gyms, every type of house. Sometimes they dressed in the rain; sometimes they carried their scenery in through the doors and down the aisles after the audience had assembled. They folded up in Dallas after a gate of three million.

"We really reached the people then," Spud reminisces. "Kids from miles around came in busses to see us, and they liked the show, too."

He has been a member of stock companies and little theater groups in West Virginia, New York, Maine, and California. He drifted into Carmel with the St. James Repertory Company. Now he delivers telegrams in Carmel, and, as a matter of fact, he likes his job.

"It's a funny place, Carmel, but I like it," Spud says. "I like the trees—quiet—ocean . . . New York's all synthetic," he adds, contentedly poking up the burning logs. "Gee", he snaps his fingers enthusiastically, "gee, I'd like to get around another show. But, you know, I'd rather play to half this community than all of New York . . . Wasn't there a community theater in Carmel once . . . ?" His voice trails off as he looks thoughtfully into the fire.

Men and Beasts

By— PHIL NESBITT.

THE passing decades are emphatically marked in the diverting and historic parade of Carmel life. The Devendorf era was an early phase of Carmel marking an Elysian time when there were few promoters and realty vendors to mar the tranquil scene; in those days, wildcats penetrated into the village and many times frightened the fringed petticoats off the first allotment of spinsters to grace the village. Later came a decade or less, which swung vividly about the colorful figure of the then young James Doud. Jimmy was without doubt the most traditionally romantic figure to lend glamour to the local life than any other, before or since.

Jimmy drove about in an open Dodge car, of the general vintage of those years; frequently, during periods of more intense celebrity, the Dodge would accumulate several harsh nicks upon its glittering fenders. Given birth in the more remote Spanish days of the peninsula, Jimmy would have been somewhat swashbuckling; he'd have ridden horses to a frothy lather in his well-calculated seizures of romantic madness. Jimmy presented a fine youth. He still appears to be in the pink.

* * *

Then following came another period in which the active, renown gathering aspect of village life largely hinged upon the Theater of the Golden Bough and Edward Kuster. This was a time of good creative action. Kuster contributed an incalculable degree of true culture to the town. Greater towns than Carmel have erected monuments to lesser citizens than Edward Kuster for their constructive activity. In those days, Peter Freidrickson and Bill Gaston were busy as rabbits on a skiddy ball room floor. As time has passed the definiteness of things has decreased. A less marked period in the fame of Carmel is marked by the sojourn of Edward Weston and his volatile camera. Moira Wallace, too, did largely favor the town. Thousands have come a-visiting to Carmel, bringing with them limitless talents and graces; they brought the strength of the outside world, shunned ever so little by the more confirmed Carmelites, what with their gardens, babies, fish ponds, shops, etc., etc. The latest cultural strength of Carmel appears derived from the fortunate presence of those two indefatigable women, Hazel Watrous and Dene Denny.

Were it not for them, Carmel's share of the world's living wealth of spirit and talent would be as nil as an empty abalone shell. They, with their "Tatters, the Pet of Squatter's Gulch", brought distinction to Carmel, of a nature to drastically benefit each and every shop-owner, bar, grocery and vendor of triviality in the whole section.

Ah, I have neglected to speak of that most vulgar phase of Carmel's singular and somewhat interesting history, that of the visitation of the "Child of God", Amy Semple McPherson; that WAS a lamentable contact indeed.

Then, among the lesser days of the life of the village, were a few weeks in which a certain Italian lawyer-promoter, so deceived, so swindled and so expressed the best shrewdness of his nationality as to outwit several sundry of the local business houses. It was all a trifle hilarious, though economically melancholy at the same time.

Lately, a vivid and charming personage sojourned in Carmel for several delightfully hectic months. Happy Whyte, now departed to Kenosha, bounced into the village with her incorrigable smile, thereafter did affect magnificently, the calibre of activity on Ocean avenue. Perhaps MORE farewell parties were rendered in homage to Happy, than any other young girl, in all the time that Carmel has sat, with blue smoking chimney pots, upon this green and wooded slope.

Now, while the days have had an almost miraculous quality of ozone and brilliant sunshine well intermixed, groups do gather together upon the avenue and discuss amicably a thousand and one conditions of local gossip. Tolerance and humor tinge the minds and the voices and expressed thoughts of the grey-headed, the blonde-topped, the azure-eyed, the freckled and the great and humble citizens of this ever so varied and curious cluster of homes called Carmel.

* * *

How quickly a brilliantly colored red herring may be drawn across the slightly doubtful mass concentration of the American people. Not very long ago, F. D. R. made a sensational error in not gazing with cautious scrutiny upon the past of one Senator Black from Alabama. Criticism ran like wildfire across the land; and there the issue hung for a brief while; suddenly, the President, great man that he is, sped across that critical land in a speech-making journey. Peace and its attainment was the outstanding point of view put forth. The red herring (actually much more important and sincere than any other issue of our time) served well its purpose. It distracted the nation from gossipy contemplation of the errors of its own hearthside, and fixed the attention upon those inconceivably alien forces, bound up in all human nature, which threaten the welfare of many a world nation.

SILVA TO JUDGE ART

William P. Silva, Carmel artist, will be the judge at the art exhibit of the Santa Cruz Art League at the Santa Cruz county fair, Nov. 11-14.

UP TOWN AND ALL AROUND

By ADRIENNE LILLICO

SUNDAY morning about 2:15 a. m. George Macbeth was gaily slumbering when the telephone rang. He was still half-dormant when he heard a voice from the other end of the wire. It said it had an important message for Bob Smith, who lives at the Macbeth household. George fumbled for pencil and paper for the voice said it wanted the message written in telegram form and put on Bob's pillow. The message was such:

Dear Bob: "I am little Donald Duck, I will teach you how to truck. (Signed) Toots.

By the time "Toots" was out, George was in a frenzy, having thoroughly awakened, and it is known, that if he catches the owner of the voice he threatens to shoot, regardless of its identity.

* * *

My tall, red-headed brother, Stuart, who writes for the Japan Adversiter in Tokyo, Japan, writes in his last letter, that Japanese and foreigners in Japan know very little of what is going on in China. No wires disclosing a defeat are let through. Only the victories of the Japanese army are opened to the public's reading eyes in Japan. When there is a defeat, no news at all comes through; but when victorious, the papers are brimming over with war news.

* * *

There seems to be a strange atmosphere floating about Carmel in the way of city council doings. The curiosity seekers stroll about the village and into bars peering at young faces, looking for wrinkles that come after the 21-year age period. Bartenders are squeamish about serving young-looking older blades, and we who look older than our years are grateful at this point, though at other times we are chagrined by our aged appearance.

* * *

There is a very low-slung affair in Carmel in the form of a dog whose parents were of fox terrier and Dachshund families. His legs stand under him, naturally, but they are more like frogs' legs, going in several directions yet covering so very little territory between the ground and dog. His large brown and white body resembles a boa constrictor as it balances itself on the short crooked legs, only to end miles from his head in a long feathering tail which is not really feathery, but more like a string bean. My heart ached for the poor creature who has no doubt had many seasons' tourists joyfully looking over his grotesque frame, watching it slither on its way to and fro. His eyes are sad, but I doubt that he yearns to be like other dogs, for he gets more attention than all of Carmel's thousand other dogs.

SHOPLIFTERS ACTIVE

The Der Ling Shop reported to the Carmel police that a small brass jewel box and a tray was stolen from their shop between 3 p. m. and 5:20 p. m. Oct. 28.

ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE

At Ocean and Dolores streets last Thursday, the car driven by Evelyn C. Critchton and the one driven by Frank Stafford of Alameda collided. The damage to both cars was slight.

LAST RAINFALL .17 INCH

Totalling .17 of an inch of rainfall was last Saturdays' gentle storm. That brings the season total to .81. Last year at this time the total was .95.

STUDENTS HEAR LECTURE

Dr. Wililam Danner of the American Commissioner for Leprosy, here to address a meeting at Pine Inn, also spoke before the eighth grade at Sunset school Tuesday.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

Carmel Boy Scouts will hold their court of honor, Friday, Nov. 19. Applicants for awards must reach scout headquarters, Salinas, at least three days before the date of the court.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of Sunset school board of trustees, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, was postponed without a definite date being named for the meeting. It will be held within the week.

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:00 to 9:00
Holidays 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

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Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
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8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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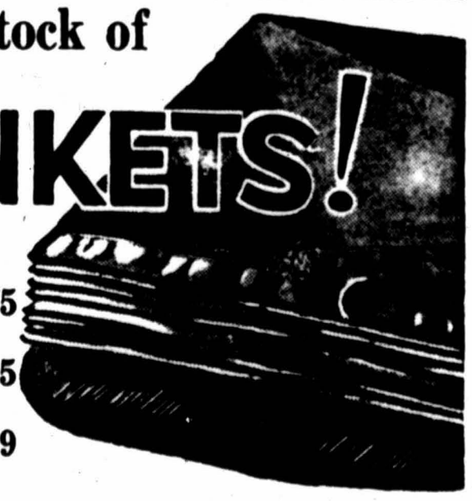
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Jeffers' New Book

"Such Counsels You Gave to Me" Reviewed

By DORA HAGEMEYER

In his new book, "Such Counsels You Gave to Me", Robinson Jeffers touches newer heights and depths. His conceptions are of a magnitude which stretch the understanding beyond its ordinary limits. The reader goes deeper than ever into the dark under-currents of life, and higher than ever into the sublime. The one seems but the necessary counterpart of the other and together they make a whole which belongs to a dimension beyond familiar consciousness. The darkness of Jeffers, his constant concern with the subject of incest and perverted minds, seems to be his pronouncement upon a humanity which is turned inward upon itself instead of outward in the search for God. In this sense the race partakes of an abnormality of which it is not conscious. Jeffers makes us conscious of it by shocking us with all the force of his concentrated hatred. His violence shatters our complacency and when we have suffered enough he takes us to the heights and reveals to us the "perfect loveliness of earth and heaven."

It is strangely apparent in reading this book that Jeffers is no longer a personality, but the voice of this coast speaking. Its tragedy, its beauty, and terror sing beyond the temporal concerns of humanity and proclaim their vaster rhythm. To become part of that rhythm, humanity is summoned to look up, not down; out, not in, and to yearn towards its divine inheritance. That the immensity of this thought should be communicated to us by the very rocks, the shining ocean and the sky, through the medium of a human voice is little short of a miracle. It is as if the poet were one with the reality behind the manifestation; he goes through. "As if I were seeing rock for the first time. As if I were seeing through the flame-lit surface into the real and bodily and living rock".

Here, in this world of essence to which he has the key, Jeffers deals with potencies rather than with objects, with passions and powers rather than with the forms that our limited consciousness imposes upon them. The personalities of his characters are the merest outlines for the tremendous forces they portray. One does not remember them as persons at all, but as passions breaking through human forms; passions frustrated because they go back to their source instead of up and outward toward their redemption. Underlying all the poet's thought is the theme he stated long ago: "Humanity is the gate to break away from, the coal to kindle, the blind mask crying to be slit with eye-holes".

It is often said that Jeffers does not love humanity, but it would be truer perhaps to say that he loves the whole of which humanity is but a part; that he sees the inevitable result of separating the part from the whole; of the part becoming concerned only with itself like a cancer, and eventually bringing about its own destruction. His conception of wholeness has never been so clearly expressed as in the following: "Know that however ugly the parts appear the whole remains beautiful . . . Integrity is wholeness, the greatest beauty is organic wholeness, the wholeness of life and things, the divine beauty of the universe. Love that, not man apart from that, or else you will share man's pitiful confusions and drown in despair when his days darken".

But over and above the many memorable passages to be found in the new book is one which seems like a beacon flaring out of the seething darkness, revealing a serene world which was always there, but upon which the light of Jeffers has never before blazed so clearly, except at the end of "The Tower Beyond Tragedy", where Orestes proclaims "I have fallen in love outward". It is perhaps the supreme revelation of all his poetry; the one absolute statement.

"But for each man
There is real solution, let him turn
from himself and man to love God.
He is out of the trap then. He will
remain
Part of the music, but will hear it as
the player hears it.
He will be superior to death and for-
tune, unmoved by
Success or failure. Pity can make
him weep still
Or pain convulse him, but not to the
center, and he can
Conquer them . . . But how could I
impart this
Knowledge
To that old man?
Or indeed to anyone? I know that
all
Men instinctively rebel against it.
But yet
They will come to it at last.
Then man will have come of age; he
will still suffer and
Still die, but like a God, not a tor-
tured animal.

SUNSET MENUS

The following menus will be served to children of Sunset school in the school cafeteria next week:

Monday: Tomato bouillon, candle salad, string beans, rice with chipped beef, ice cream.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, carrot and peanut butter salad, peas, cheese souffle, orange delight.

Wednesday: Alphabet soup, blushing pear salad, tagliarini, spinach, ice cream.

Friday: Split pea soup, molded fruit salad, scalloped potatoes, carrots, ice cream.

"By Candlelight" Given

Former Carmel Production Was Better

By THELMA B. MILLER

COMPARISONS, if invidious, are also inevitable. Edward Kuster's San Francisco production of "By Candlelight", presented at the Golden Bough Greenroom in Carmel Saturday and Sunday evenings, suffered by comparison with his Carmel production of the same play two years ago. Perhaps the journey down from San Francisco and hasty preparations for the show tired the players before they started. Perhaps the limitations of the tiny stage had something to do with it. The players, in general, acted as if they did not feel at home. They were ill at ease, and they failed to lift the play into the light mood of farce. The play lacked sparkle, and a Viennese comedy without sparkle becomes insipid.

People in the audience Saturday night were talking about Lloyd Weer and George McMenamin as the baron and his masquerading valet as they were seen on the eve of the fire that destroyed the Golden Bough theater two years ago. Their smooth, spirited, light-hearted performance carried the comedy rocketing along, inducing a mood which did not quite develop in the current production.

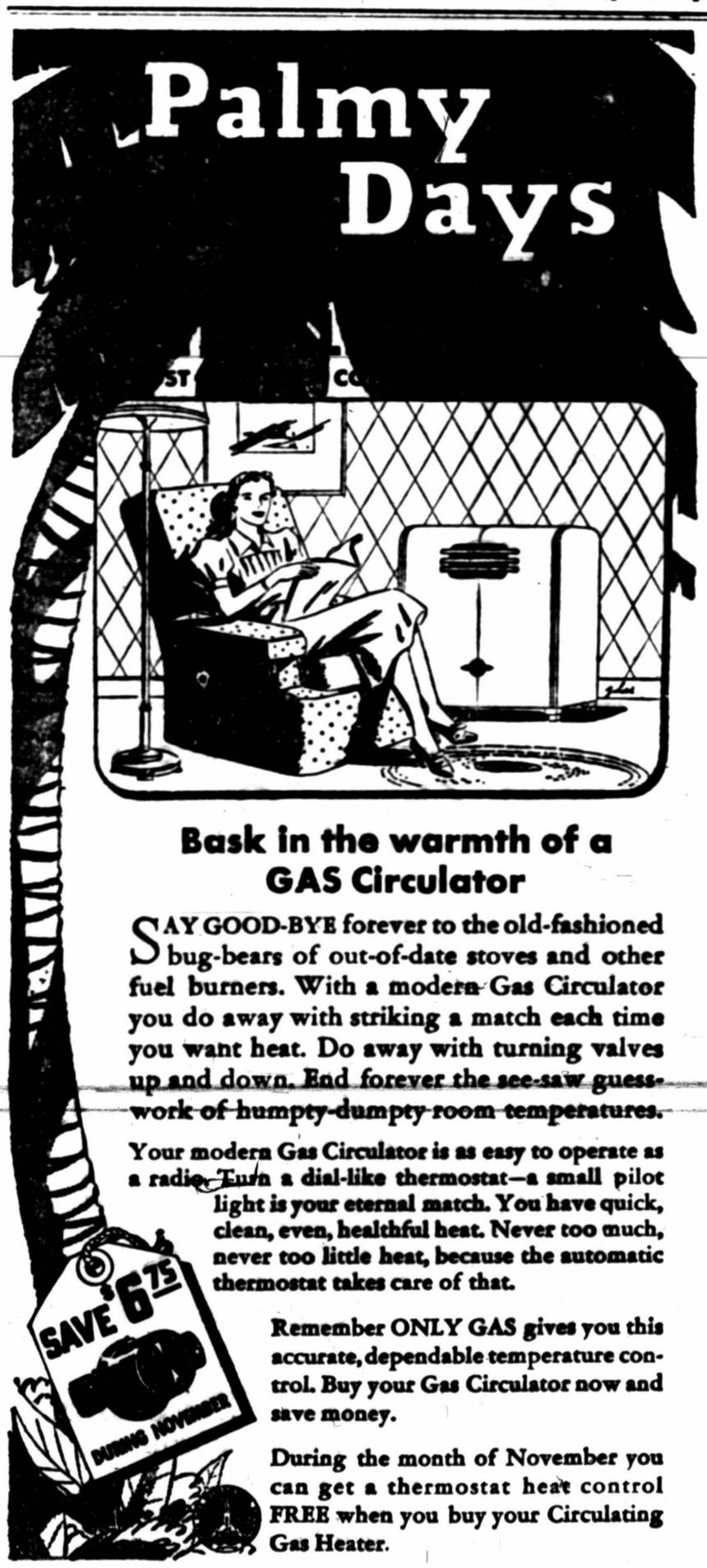
"By Candlelight" remains an extraordinarily good play; one of the best which has sought to present on the American stage and through the medium of American actors the sophisticated, gay approach to amorous adventure which, according to the playwrights at least, so largely preoccupies the Viennese.

As Bastien Edward Girzi seemed too much of the time to be groping both for the character and for that perfect ease on the stage which is calculated to put the audience at ease, too. His attractive appearance and pleasing personality were points in his favor. Deane Willoughby is obviously a competent player and her cultivated diction was gratifying, but the long scenes between her and Girzi tended to become monotonous. There just were not the variety and color and sparkle that the secens required. Walter Fell, as the baron, has attractive stage presence and played his part with better spirit than the other two. I wished that some one had told him a more pleasing way to pronounce the word "Madame"; his "modom", interminably repeated, became awfully irritating.

Lulu Keck, who comes to the apartment expecting to meet the baron, finds preparations to entertain another mysterious lady and leaves in a dudgeon, is introduced to build a climax in a scene that needs one. Pretty Shelagh Gulde played the scene at the same polite tempo as those that preceded and followed it. Evidences of the display of temper indicated in the lines were disappointingly lacking.

Frank Beckman got a well-deserved hand on his scene in which as Count von Baltin he discovers his wife's maid masquerading in her mistress' gown and being entertained by the valet in disguise. His wild laughter sustained a difficult scene. Edward Kuster's own bit as Josef, the talkative waiter, was a jewel of first water; a little too good, in fact, for the rest of the performance. Gabrielle Kuster adorned the scene as Countess von Baltin; the lady in her own lovely person and later disguised in a colorful peasant costume. Maurice Dee as the chauffeur completed the cast.

Thanks to Tilly Polak and her dependable generosity to theatrical producers, the setting was sumptuous with period pieces and very elegant supper service. The production moved smoothly; the results of adequate rehearsal and the benefit of previous performances in San Francisco were evident here. The attendance couldn't be described as more than "fair".



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PENINSULA TURNS OUT FOR CHINESE BENEFIT.....Given by Carmel Woman's Club

ABOUT 200 women, members of the Carmel Woman's club and visitors from Pacific Grove, Monterey and Salinas, attended the program for the benefit of Chinese refugees Monday afternoon at Pine Inn. It was one of the most important affairs ever sponsored by the Woman's club, and it brought out a record attendance. Central figure in the program was Ling-fu Yang, Chinese artist and poet. She played the Chinese flute, lectured informally, exhibited a number of her own scroll paintings, painted a picture before the eyes of her audience, and read some of her own poems in both English and Chinese. Her beaming smile and her pleasant personality captured the affection of the women. It was all very pleasant, and it resulted in the collection of more than $100 for the refugees.

The program was made effective and colorful by the "wedding procession", a suggestive bit of the pageantry of a typical old Chinese ceremonial. Local women had the pleasure of wearing the pretty Chinese robes and headdresses, and participating in the simple performance. Miss Yang was assisted in dressing and instructing the players in their parts by three friends who came down from Berkeley with her: Mrs. Henry Bush, Miss Adele Warren and Mrs. Maude S. Meredith. The latter, an artist, also assisted Miss Yang with the preparations of the mineral colors used in the painting demonstration.

Mrs. Margaret Heebner had the part of the bride in the wedding procession, and the bride wore red. The sorrowful mother, who instructed the bride to be a good wife to her husband, bring him many sons and get along with her mother-in-law, was Mrs. Corum Jackson. The two "lucky ladies" standing beside the bride were Mrs. William Francis Halyard and Mrs. John Abernethy. Other attendants of the bride were Mrs. Herbert John Morse and Mrs. Ross C. Miller. The four little lantern bearers were Laura Lee Knox, Margo Oliver, Marie Carmen and Mary Brown. The gong ringers, in coolie costume, were Mrs. Maxine Laney and Mrs. Howard Walters.

Referred to the sons recommended to the bride by her mother, Miss Yang made a symbolical painting on these themes; representing two peonies—China's national flower—and their five "buds" as the parents and their sons. The sum of $10 was immediately offered for the painting, and this, together with the sale of some charming small paintings, copies of Miss Yang's poems and the silver offering at the door rolled up into the substantial sum for Chinese women and children made homeless by war.

Her auditors enjoyed the strange and musical recitation of Miss Yang's poems in Chinese as much as they did the English version. Here are two of them:

Once he was Doctor of Law and Philosophy
Now
He is Doctor of the Water Lilies
As one throws aside a cloak,
he discarded his land,
he threw off his fortune.
He became a critic of the beautiful in art and nature.
Now I wish that our politicians would learn from Ho Che Chang,
Doctor of Water Lilies.
Then there would be an end to war
Between the nations of the earth.

* * *

TO THE WAR LORDS

Life is transient as a sunbeam.
Why should you hate each other?
You are brothers—
Of the same blood—
Why harm each other?
Why bruise your wings?
You will need them
for loftier flights—
Let there be peace.

* * *

At the close of the afternoon tea was served with American bread-and-butter and cookies, and Chinese sweetmeats. Presiding at the two tea-tables, and having a busy time of it, were Mrs. D. W. Roper, Mrs. C. W. Sly, Mrs. J. E. Ainsworth and Miss Ruth Huntington. Mrs. Joseph J. Hooper, chairman of house and Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, chairman of hospitality, arranged the tea. Miss Yang was introduced by the club president, Mrs. Harry S. Nye, and there was no business meeting.

Friday Nighters Get Good Start

WITH an opening night attendance of 200, the Friday Night Club considered its birth a successful affair and a foreboder of regular Friday night dances to come.

Hostesses directed arriving groups and couples to seats arranged in boxes where each group was sure to be near another group of its own age. A further informal division resulted in most of the younger crowd gathering on one side of the floor and the young and maybe not-so-young married couples on the other.

Grinning pumpkins, with grotesque dancing cardboard bodies, supplied the Hallowe'en atmosphere, and along with the regular dance program of 12 dances and four mixers there were special Hallowe'en jigs and jiggeroos.

A few of the merrymakers glimpsed dancing were: Marian Adams, Herbert Anderson, Roy Bailey, Agnes Baker, Harold Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bixler, Phyllis Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canoles, James Critchlow, George de Lorimier Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Down, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durney, Minnie Ferrante, Mr. and Mrs. Charles French, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes, Anita Harper, Neal Harper Jr., Andrews and John Harris, Mrs. Monty Hellam, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt, Patricia Hurlbutt, Elizabeth Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jones, Lester Krumholz, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Londahl, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Messenger, Ernestine Morehead, John Neff, Anne Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Peterson, Camilla Roe, Katharine L. Sandholdt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tice, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen Visel, Bess E. Ward, Harry Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wormley, Mrs. Phil Montmorency, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson.

The following peninsula young people participated in the "floor show": Norma Shotwell, Leda Shepard, Barbara Stockton, Anita Harper, Bob MeMenamin, Mingdon Sheets and Fordre Fraties.

Increased Taxes In County Shown

Taxes levied on common property in Monterey county for school, county, and special district purposes increased $676,326 from the 1933-34 low of $1,189,409 to a high of $1,865,735 in 1937-38, according to a study of taxes levied in California counties for the years 1932-33 to 1937-38, now being made by California Taxpayers' Association. General county levies for current purposes increased $272,118 from their low of 1932-33, going to $767,349 in 1937-38, while school levies for current purposes increased $444,074 from the 1933-34 low, climbing to $721,384 in 1937-38. In addition to the county and school levies for current purposes, in 1937-38 there was levied $166,546 for county bonds, $180,299 for school bonds, and $30,157 for special districts. Tax levies by the cities were not included, the association stated.

Peninsula Youth Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Ronald D. Soucey of Monterey, a senior student on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship honor society, according to word received here today. This is the highest scholarship award that is given to an undergraduate student of the University of California.

Soucey, a former student of Monterey Union High school and Salinas Junior college, is a student of history in the College of Letters and Science. He was a Carrie M. Jones scholar in 1936-1937, and an Arthur Arlett memorial scholar in 1937-1938.

MRS. MAMIE McKENZIE DIES

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Salinas for Mrs. Mamie McKenzie, wife of Donald McKenzie, pioneer resident of Carmel valley. Mrs. McKenzie died last Saturday.

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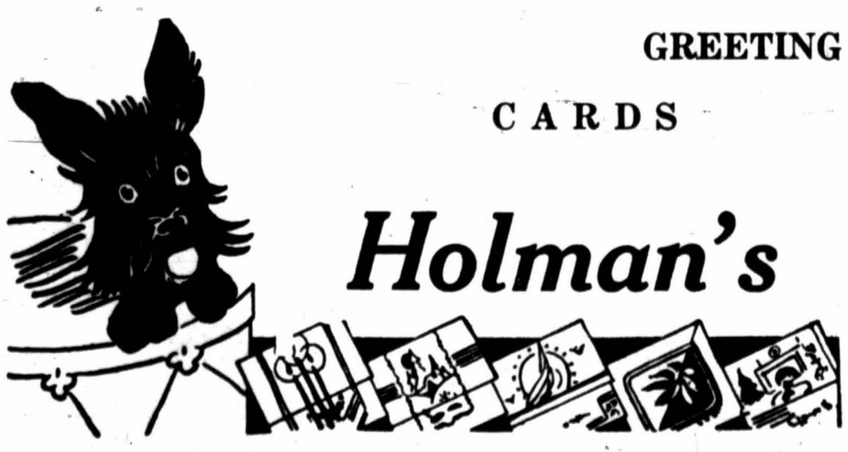
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HUMANITY'S LAST GREAT PLAGUE—Forum Lecture..... Presented by Dr. Russell V. Lee

THE war against the social diseases, humanity's last great plague, was brought home to Carmel at the Forum lecture Tuesday evening at Sunset auditorium. The speaker was Dr. Russell V. Lee, president of the American Society for the Control of Venereal Diseases. Only an aroused public interest, Dr. Lee stressed, is needed for the stamping out of these diseases, for research has made the methods available. Great reluctance of the public to look unpleasant facts in the face has resulted in a conspiracy of silence against these diseases. And as a result they have become far more wide-spread than the average person dreams. Only measles, Dr. Lee said, is more prevalent than syphilis and gonorrhoea.

Dr. Lee traced briefly the battle against the other great disease scourges, showing that as soon as the cause of each was definitely known, the disease was "on its way out". Once smallpox, dyphtheria, typhoid fever and bubonic plague killed their thousands, but now wherever an adequate public health service is established they have been reduced from epidemic proportions to occasional cases.

Narrowing the situation to this state, Dr. Lee showed what can be done by pointing to what Sweden has done. In California's population of 6,000,000, there are 25,000 new cases of venereal disease each year, the speaker said. Sweden decided to eradicate the diseases in 1919, when the new cases numbered only 6000 among 11,000,000 people. The important item in Sweden's program was this: it was made a crime for any infected person to transmit his disease if he knew he had it.

First step in any such campaign is a survey of the population to discover the foci of infection. Toward this end, a few large employers of labor in California are already requiring Wasserman tests of all applicants for jobs. By interesting enough establishments and organizations in creating favorable opinion toward Wasserman testing for syphilis it would be possible for a complete "cross-hatching" of the community, Dr. Lee pointed out.

Treatment is a comparatively simple matter once the carriers of syphilis are located. Five, or at most ten, salvarsan treatments will almost certainly render the patient non-infectious, and a long course of treatments is almost certain to result in complete cure of even advanced cases, the speaker stressed.

Just how important it is to stamp out syphilis, Dr. Lee emphasized thus: It causes 100,000 deaths a year. There are probably six to ten million cases in the country. These cases contribute 15 per cent to the mounting toll of the insane. Several thousand syphilitic babies are born in California every year.

While the ultimate effects of gonorrhoea are less disastrous than syphilis, its cure is as yet a less assured matter. Gonorrhoea has a direct effect upon the birthrate—it is the chief cause of sterility. It was once the chief cause of blindness in babies, but the compulsory silver nitrate treatment for the eyes of newborn babies has largely eradicated that. The drug sulfinalimide, much in the news recently as the cause of a number of deaths in the south, is one of the specifics for gonorrhoea. Dr. Lee explained that all deaths from this drug were traced to a particular factory where in an effort to render the drug soluble it was also made poisonous. In tablet form it has been useful for a long time.

Responding to the current nation-wide campaign, doctors and public health officials are cooperating by more accurate reports on the number of venereal diseases. This accounts for the present apparent alarming increase. The cases were always there, but in the face of public apathy reporting tended to become slipshod.

Dr. Lee brought out an interesting theory of the part syphilis has played in the history of the United States. Whether by coincidence or through transmission from Caribbean natives, the first great epidemic of syphilis swept southern and western Europe after Columbus and his sailors returned to Spain. Spain was particularly hard hit, and this, Dr. Lee believes, so weakened the Spanish people that they declined from a dominant position in world affairs. Meantime the puritan movement in religion had arisen in Holland. Its strict code of sex morals probably prevented venereal diseases from gaining a foothold in northern Europe.

From this comparatively clean stock came the original settlers of New England. Their fecundity was remarkable. No gonorrheal sterility; no still-born syphilitic babies. This sturdy stock became dominant in the population of North America.

The Forum lecture was jointly sponsored by the adult education department of Monterey union high school and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Don Cummings, president of the latter organization, introduced the speaker and presided as chairman during the discussion period. The attendance was disappointingly small, but questions asked indicated a deep and intelligent interest in the subject.

Old Eucalyptus Trees to Stand

The 50-year-old eucalyptus trees brought to Pacific Grove from Australia via Oakland and San Jose and planted along Lighthouse avenue will continue to stand after construction of the new post office.

When the post office was originally planned for the site at the corner of Lighthouse avenue and Park street, Pacific Grove residents feared the plans would call for cutting down the last of the trees planted so long ago.

Mrs. Ada Taylor, 689 Lighthouse avenue, daughter-in-law of the Bishop Taylor who first sent eucalyptus seeds to California, said she thought the trees would probably have to be cut down in 25 years.

"Ordinary eucalyptus trees would probably live longer than 75 years, but these have been topped. That's why they didn't grew straight. Topping seems to cut down their span of life", Mrs. Taylor said.

When Bishop Taylor went to Australia during the Civil War, he heard two things which interested him immediately. He heard that California was having some trouble with malaria in its river districts, and he heard that Australians considered their eucalyptus trees a safeguard against the disease.

Wishing to test the validity of the Australian theory, and visualizing the tall trees planted over California, Bishop Taylor sent a one-pound box of seeds to an Oakland florist. The florist was supposed to distribute the seeds free.

Some of them were sold, according to Ada Taylor, but one way and another the seeds spread far. A retired business man named Brown brought the cuts from some of the planted trees to Pacific Grove. Only a few of the original trees remain.

The first tree planted when Bishop Taylor sent the seeds over during the Civil War was cut down a few years ago to make room for a new Alameda building.

Christian Science

"It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing". These words from John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Nov. 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Adam and Fallen Man". Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God" (John 3: 20, 21).

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SAVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Nigger In Limelight

* * * * *

Citizenry Aroused Over Treatment of Town Pet

By THELMA B. MILLER

IN the space of about five minutes last Saturday morning Nigger, large black Labrador retriever, leapt from a position of comparative obscurity into the spotlight as Carmel's cause celebre of the moment. Nigger is not easy to relegate to obscurity, at that, because he is the largest dog in Carmel. And he may not be a Labrador retriever. No one ever thought to distinguish him by naming his breed until he became a cause celebre. Like Gyp of The Pine Cone, who MAY be a schipperke, (because if he isn't a shipperke, what is he?)

Just before 11 o'clock Saturday morning the dog catcher came for Nigger. The dogs' Black Maria was parked on Ocean avenue, and inquiring down Dolores street, the arresting officers learned that "a large, black dog" had just gone down the street. They started in pursuit and caught up with Nigger in the vicinity of Dolores Bakery.

Then, according to eye-witnesses, one officer threw a rope noose around Nigger's neck. The other officer had a pole on the end of which was a loop. This implement is used in the capture of wild animals for zoos, and also in handling mad or vicious dogs. The pole came into the play in some way; witnesses said it was used to prod the dog along while the other officer pulled him by the rope around his neck. The dog protested vigorously, and witnesses said that his barks and yelps were choked in his throat by the pressure of the noose on his throat. Witnesses described the whole performance as unnecessarily rough. Some of them went so far as to say that the arresting officers of the Humane Society should themselves be cited for cruelty to animals, and that if a steer were handled in that manner at a rodeo the managers of the rodeo would be hearing from the Humane Society.

Bystanders, among them several children, attempted to ascertain why the pinch was being put on Nigger, but it is reported that the officers declined to discuss the matter. Under the impression that it was a little matter of an unpaid license, Herbert John Morse stepped up with two dollars in his hand and offered to ransom the captive right then and there. His money was declined. Children clustered around the wagon with tears on their cheeks, saying "Never mind, Nigger, we'll get you out".

Nigger belongs officially to the T. E. Stanley family, living on Monte Verde between Seventh and Eighth. But in a larger sense he belongs to the children of Carmel. He has appointed himself the unofficial guardian of the kids, and on spying a group of them playing, he shoulders his way into their midst, with his rope-like tail wagging lazily and a foolish grin on his face. Nigger loves children, and the children love him.

Officials of the Humane Society, who had begun laying the groundwork for a defense of the incarceration of Nigger before the noon hour struck, were willing to concede that Nigger is friendly to children. But, they contended, he grows vicious as the shades of night are falling. In the late afternoon and evening, they say, he chases women. He chases them right up onto their front steps. It was a complaint of this nature, not a financial matter, that led to the order for his arrest. Nigger's license was paid by Mrs. Stanley. And Nigger was not given an opportunity to come along peaceably. His guilt, apparently, was established without a trial.

Over at the Animal Shelter it was said that there have been previous complaints of Nigger as a vicious dog. Mrs. Stanley denies that she has heard any such complaints, either from officers of the humane society or from anyone whom the dog is supposed to have chased. She says the only bad habit she has heard him criticized for is barking at cars. She says he only does that when a car or truck passes the children he has appointed himself to guard. Neighbors described the dog as "officious" in the matter of guarding the children. They say he tries to chase the cars away from the children.

Nigger appears to be popular in his home neighborhood. He has free entry to several homes in the district, and not only free entry but free food. They figure he is a very large dog to fill up. When he scratches at the door they ask him if he is hungry and if he wags his tail and grins they feed him. Gyp of The Pine Cone is like that too. He gets so many free handouts he won't eat at home.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Stanley went over to the pound on David avenue and got Nigger out. She said there wasn't any trouble about getting him out. She said the pound people told her she should keep a collar and his license on the dog. Nigger had a collar once for four days. Then someone took it off him, and the license tag along with it. The collar had a padlock on it, too.

Around Carmel there was an impression that it might have been a case of mistaken identity. The dog is pretty well known, and the idea of viciousness has never been associated with him. There is just a chance, Nigger's friends think, that some other large black dog may have chased somebody, but they don't think Nigger did it. Unless, they admit, someone may have been frightened just by the sight of a large black dog coming down the street. Some people are afraid of large dogs, and if they are black that makes it just that much worse. And Nigger is large enough so that he might be mistaken for a Shetland pony along toward dusk, or even for the Hound of the Baskervilles. But in the eyes of the children of Carmel he is more like the Hound of Heaven.

A round-robin letter protesting the treatment of the dog was addressed to officers of the Humane Society, signed by the following who witnessed the episode: G. De Packh, R. P. Spencer, A. Wilson Clark, R. Chauvet, Bill Irwin, Paul W. Day, Glen McEntire, Philip Wilson Jr., Madeline Powers Ulman, R. H. Jones, J. F. Catherwood and others.

Life of Flash Saved By Trip to Veterinary

A quick trip to the veterinary was believed to have saved the life of Flash, collie dog belonging to the O. W. Bardarson family, early this week. The dog came home Tuesday morning, showing symptoms of poisoning. There have been several epidemics of dog poisoning here during the past few years. Flash is the first victim in a number of months.

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Dolores and Seventh Carmel 20

Camera Club Exhibit

Collection of Prints Show Originality

HALF a dozen real artists of the camera have posted their individual and collective discoveries as to the beauties of this region in the first exhibit of the Carmel Camera Club, which may be seen at John Hagemeyer's studio. These photographers are original; there is no mistaking the work of one of them for the work of another. Taking up photography purely as a hobby, they have all advanced from the "candid camera" stage to the field of pure art. They show sensitivity for fine composition, and skill in the mastery of their equipment. The fine enthusiasm of the hobbyist, however, gives the exhibit as a whole a nice feeling of vitality.

A striking print catches the corner of your left eye just as you go in the door. It is the result of an experimental mood by Lloyd Weer, and it might be a etching or a lithograph. The subject is some P. G. & E. linemen who happened to make a good design while going about their business at the tops of some telephone poles. Weer goes in for genre subjects. An old favorite of ours is his "Boys in the Back Room", again presenting some of the P. G. & E. help, this time in a moment of relaxation over a poker game. Weer is the Carmel manager for P. G. & E., which is how come he has an inside track on some particularly pictorial subjects. His "Meat" is also a favorite, being a rear view of some vacationing co-eds just passing under the awning of Vining's meat market.

In a more serious vein Weer presents fishermen at work over their nets, a ferris-wheel dominating a county fair scene, and as another theme in his symphony of labor, a picture of Walter Cook pegging away at the linotype in the back room at The Pine Cone. Stressing art values are table-top arrangement of sparkling glasswear; Murphy's sand plant down by the river mouth so silhouetted against the sky that it looks like a Chinese junk; a beautiful study of the waves rolling up on Carmel beach, the Santa Lucia mountains dark in the distance and impressive cloud effects; a certain little house much favored by artists of the brush and pallette who have often depicted it in its shelter of towering trees.

One of the most striking compositions in the show is the one Horace D. Lyons calls "In the Jeffers Country"; a frowning hillside dominating almost all the print except for a mass of white cloud in one upper corner and a compensating white farmhouse in the opposite lower corner. Lyon has a feeling for drama; his contrasts are exclamatory. He has two snow studies, a pleasing shot of trees in Bixby canyon, a portrait of a small urchin called Peter, another of Robinson Jeffers on a foggy hillside. Trees, pastorals and seascapes were the subjects favored by Peter Stuart Burk, who prefers a more diffuse treatment than the other lensmen and titles his prints fancifully — "Tapestry", for a pattern of tree branches, "Reverie", "Tranquility", "Gleaners"—sheep grazing on a hillside—"Mantilla" for a gnarled old oak, and the like.

A particularly clear, sharp focus is the specialty of R. H. Laney, who exhibits a still-life, "Fairy Lanterns" "Brew House", a child's portrait, and an action scene from the rodeo.

Tom Mathews aerial shot of a checkerboard of fields seen through the rifts of fluffy clouds is unusual enough in subject matter, and intrinsically beautiful. He has a couple of sympathetic studies of a horse and its gawky colt, an old farm building with a striking tree-and-cloud background.

Dr. R. A. Kocher concentrated, to good effect, on an old gate against a fine wooded hillside. The grain and the very texture of the wood is emphasized by sharp focusing so that the study is of interest from its largest to its smallest aspects.

These photographers have excellent reason to be proud of their work. The show is well worth Carmel's attention, and could be sent traveling without any danger to Carmel's reputation as an art center.—T. B. M.

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Dr. Y. Y. Tsu Serving Red Cross In Orient

Carmel people who were privileged to hear Dr. Y. Y. Tsu last summer in the Sunset school auditorium will be interested to know that he is serving as an executive secretary of the International Red Cross in the work of emergency relief in war-torn Shanghai. A local appeal for contributions in aid of this war-relief, sent out by Mrs. F. H. Marshall, met with prompt and generous response. The sum of $300 was cabled on Tuesday to Dr. Tsu at St. Johns University in Shanghai through the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Contributors to the fund are assured that their gifts are sent without "overhead" deductions, and that already they are actively at work in alleviating the miseries of the war sufferers.

Winifred Howe Concert Nov. 13

An eagerly anticipated musical event is the piano concert which Winifred Howe is giving the evening of Nov. 13 at the Golden Bough Greenroom on Casanova. The Musical Art Club is presenting Miss Howe.

This gifted young pianist has a background of the finest preparation with brilliant masters. Steeped in music since she was a little girl—Miss Howe is the daughter of Katherine MacFarland Howe, long identified with Carmel music—she carried on her advance work in London with Tobias Matthay, teacher of Myra Hess; with Camille De Creus, director of the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau; in Paris with Nadia Boulanger, teacher of Roy Harris, Aaron Copland and many young American composers, and with Ernest Bloch, Swiss-American composer-teacher.

Miss Howe taught piano and theory in the San Francisco Conservatory of Music for three years; had classes in Los Angeles, and is now well established in Carmel where she has been teaching for the past three years. Her occasional concerts have been memorable occasions. These have included one under Denny-Watrous management in 1932, concertos with the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra in 1933, 1935 and 1937, the last two in connection with the Bach Festivals, and under the auspices of Carmel Woman's Club just a year ago. She has also given concerts in San Francisco and lecture recitals with Roy Harris at Scripps College and in Los Angeles.

Voters' League Luncheon Nov. 17

The next general luncheon meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Pine Inn. Two speakers will examine the opposite sides of the same coin. After Jack Beaumont, director of the Monterey County Tax Payers' Association speaks on "A Tax Payer Looks at His Bill", Dr. John C. Sharpe, director of the county health department, will discuss "The Needs of an Expanding Health Program". The one, it appears, has something to do with the other.

County Supervisor A. B. Jacobsen will be present to answer questions relative to these subjects. Mrs. Howard Walters, chairman of the department of government and its operation will introduce the speakers.

The league held its monthly executive board meeting yesterday at Mission Inn. On Tuesday, Nov. 16, the government and foreign policy department will continue its study of the international scene with an all-day meeting at the Carmel Valley home of Miss Orre B. Haseltine.

BREAKS AXLES

Broken rear axles often are caused by a severe or grabbing clutch or by allowing the clutch to engage suddenly.

Charlie Just Smiles

Former Policeman Polishes Up Engine

UP at the firehouse, Charlie Guth, who used to be a policeman and now bears the dignified title of senior engine driver of the fire department, is surrounded by large areas of spotlessly clean concrete, and the glitter of his smile is no brighter than the glitter of the apparatus which he helps to keep in apple-pie order. Charlie smiles and says nothing. Charlie's silence is not only discreet; it is more eloquent than a lot of people's speeches. And even more eloquent is Charlie's smile.

A question may be answered by a shake of the head and a wise look. But it may be accompanied by a smile which says all that may not be said in words. You can't quote a smile; Charlie learned that a long time ago. Charlie Guth is a monument of discretion. He is a master of the art of minding his own business. But as a fireman in the employ of the City of Carmel, Charlie Guth's morale assays at about 150 per cent.

Yes, he likes his job. No, he has nothing to complain about. And then he escorts you over the fire department, explaining the routine work of the department and how, on his own responsibility, he is going to recondition those ladders, to remove all signs of natural wear and tear. He doesn't have to say in so many words that he is satisfied with his job. His whole manner of talking about the work, his bearing and the tone of his voice, are those of a man who likes his job and takes pride in it, and is going to give a little more than a day's work for a day's pay.

Charlie Guth is a very sensible sort of a fellow. So long as he is satisfied with his job and is so obviously interested in it, his steady good sense seems to indicate that all, around the fire department, is pretty much as usual. Charlie doesn't have to talk. He just goes ahead with his work.

Bob Leidig is another fellow who is a master of the art of saying nothing in several different ways. The chief of the fire department has not resigned and he has not taken a leave of absence. He is still the chief of the fire department, duly appointed by the city council and holding his commission at its pleasure.

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PUT THAT DOLLAR IN YOUR POCKET.....Says Charles Horrworth

WHEN a tourist comes to the peninsula and decides to stay all night here do you, the butcher, the baker, the furniture maker, know where his money goes? Or do you know what you have to sell him before you convince him to stick around another night or two?

First, out of every dollar the tourist spends 94 cents goes into your own channels of trade. That's right—94 cents.

Second, you have to sell him, besides the gasoline or rib steak, the idea that your community is equipped to offer him a vacation he'll remember, the fact that your community possesses unique attractions, the fact that your community has natural beauties to enhance the value of its man-made equipment and attractions.

After he walks out of your store you can say, "Well, I've made the business of this town just as many dollars busier as the number of dollars that man spends". And that's even if you only talked to him and didn't sell him a nickel's worth of anything.

Charles Horrworth, director of public relations for the All-Year Club of Southern Caliofrnia, spoke to the concluding session of the United Motor Courts convention at Asilomar after the major banquet. He talked about tourists.

We had never cared much about tourists, one way or the other. Tourists had never had anything to do with us, or with our getting a job. They were just people who came here and said, "Yes, we liked Yosemite very much but don't you think Iowa's rolling cornhills are beautiful too, etc., etc." Then they went away again.

Well! Some facts are in order. Southern California's second largest industry is the tourist industry. One and a half million people spent $188,000,000 there last year. That's close to $100,000 more than the citrus people made down there last year. "You don't take the citrus industry for granted."

Just one little fact which concerns the way you treat a tourist, how convincingly you sell your state and your community to him:

The tourist that you talk to and persuade to stay just one more day will spend $5.34 more before he leaves. Chicken feed. But multiply it, as Horrworth did, by the total number of tourists who visited southern California alone. You multiply it. The figures are $5.34 times 1,517,000.

Having that tourist around a day or two more isn't going to make you feel morose, is it? No. But what will you do to keep him? Will you get acquainted with your state? Will you find out where in your own town the man who stops to buy cigarets from you can stay that night? Probably not.

But try it for a time. Put yourself out a little to be prepared for the tourist. Every dollar he spends with you, or with a hotel or motor camp in your town, boosts your business. Boosting your business helps boost the business of others, and when other businesses have more money whose business doesn't get boosted?

Maybe you're one of the unbelievers. The tourist dollar doesn't get to you. All right, here's the story of the 20-dollar bill. Maybe the tourist couldn't find your business with a 10 by 15 map of the city, but here's how his dollar finds you. This is the story Horrworth told the United Motor Court men, only we are making local variations.

The Peoria, Ill., hardware dealer is on his vacation. He came out over the northern route, getting into the Pacific Northwest by the Columbia river highway. He traveled down the coast. A few nights ago he drove onto the peninsula and decided to stay a little. The morning he left, he handed the cashier of the hotel, or the motor court—we forget where he stopped, a 20-dollar bill. Say it was a hotel where the man ate his meals besides sleeping at night. The chef tells the purchasing agent that he is just about out of lettuce. The purchasing agent draws the 20-dollar bill from the cashier, gets in touch either with a local grocer or, if the hotel is larger, with a wholesale vegetable dealer.

The man sells him the lettuce and takes most of the 20-dollar bill. He finds his own supply running low, so he calls Salinas and orders more. The grower ships more lettuce and soon receives part of the 20-dollar bill in payment.

Then, as Horworth said, the grower makes his mistake. He lets his wife know he received part of the 20-dollar bill. The wife decides to go shopping. Among other things she buys a dozen cans of sardines. Del Monte takes part of the 20-dollar bill. Soon it goes into the check of an employee. The employee repeats the mistake of the lettuce grower, and his wife before long is insisting they go to a show, or she is walking into a peninsula hardware store and buying the Silex she has wanted for a year now.

But the tourist trade doesn't affect you.

Only 94 per cent of that tourist 20-dollar bill went to stimulate **your** trade.

Musical Art Hears Noel Sullivan

By DORIS COOK

NOEL SULLIVAN, who looks and sounds as if he sings for the pure joy of expressing himself through that medium, gave one of his rare concerts at the Musical Art Club meeting Tuesday evening, at the Van Ess-MacGowan home, and was accompanied by Elizabeth Alexander, well known on the Pacific Coast for her pianistic ability.

It was in his group of German songs that Mr. Sullivan seemed to be in his element, his voice pure and true and his diction perfect. Die Ehre Gottes by Beethoven was given its full measure of excellence as was Das Wirtshaus by Schubert, Maria Wiegentlied by Reger, and Wanderlied by Henschel. Upon request, Mr. Sullivan pleased his audience by singing one of the selections with which he won acclaim at the Bach Festival.

The French group, Gentils Gallants de France, 13th Century Marching Song; Plaisir d'Amour, by Marini, and Bacchus triomphe, 18th century Drinking Song, preceded the German selections and were well received.

Mr. Sullivan's voice also found satisfaction in his last groupof selections, Carry Me 'Long, by Stephen Foster; Questioning, by Pierce; Song of the Palanquin Bearers, by Shaw; Reverie, by Wentzell, and Plow Song by Quilter.

Finished technique, smoothness and polish, perfect diction, and an altogether faultless performance, made Noel Sullivan's songs delightful to listen to and a pleasant memory to take home. These same vocal characteristics led his large audience to call him back for four encores, to which he responded with Negro songs.

Carmel First In Chest Donations

Carmel led Monterey and Pacific Grove by digging quickly and deeply to help the Community Chest toward its goal. By Tuesday, Nov. 2, Carmel had almost equalled its quota of last year.

Although Pacific Grove residential districts have contributed only a third of their last year's total, Community Chest workers report generous contributions from other peninsula communities.

Wednesday the amount already collected reached the $12,000 mark. The goal is $25,595.

Mrs. Marion Todd, executive secretary of the peninsula chest, pointed out that the closing date of the campaign, set at Nov. 5, was merely the time at which chest workers had hoped to have the needs of next year's budget satisfied.

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PRICES CUT

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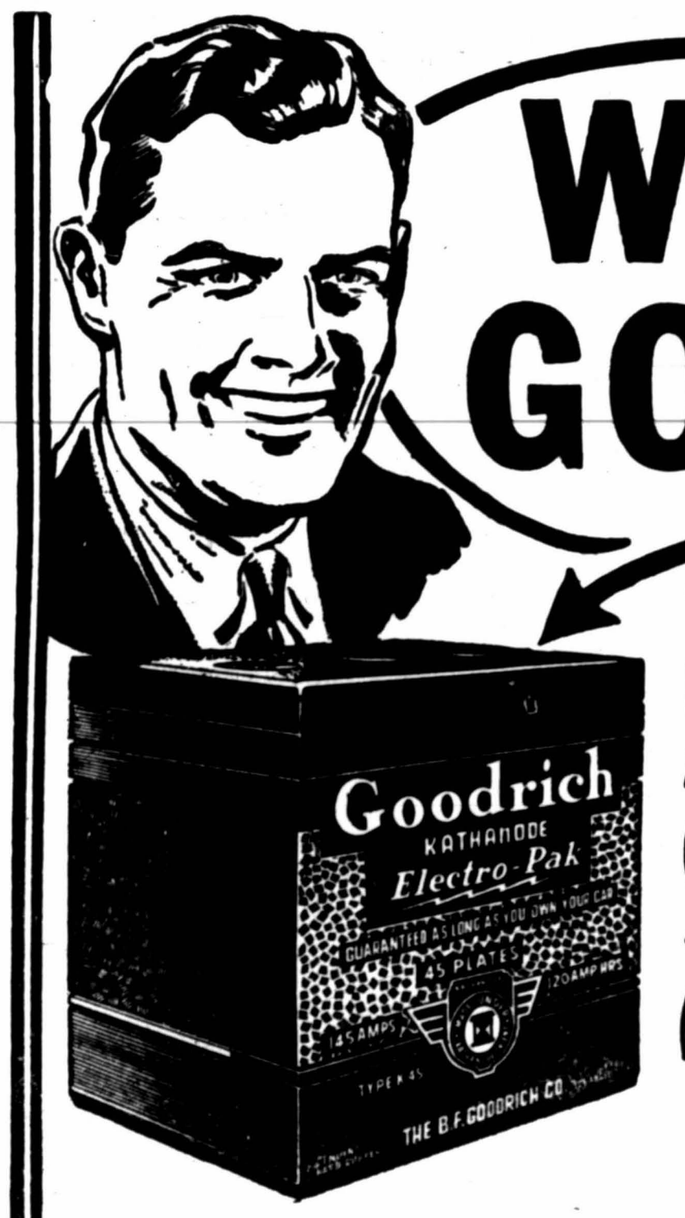

WE'VE GOT IT!

THIS NEW-TYPE BATTERY IS GUARANTEED AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

● Yes Sir, Mr. Motorist, we now have a battery for your car—so powerful, so dependable in performance, and so entirely different in construction—that it is backed by the longest, strongest guarantee ever written... We guarantee this new Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak never to cost you one cent for repairs or replacement *as long as you own your car.*

EXCLUSIVE POWER-SAVING TOP COVER LOCKS OUT DIRT, ACID SPRAY, CORROSION. LET US SHOW YOU TODAY!

● The Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak is the only battery in the world with *both* these money-saving features: 1. The famous Spun Glass Retainer Mat Construction which prevents the loss of real power-producing materials in the plates and prolongs plate life. 2. The patented Power-Saving Top Cover that protects all exposed points from dirt, acid spray, corrosion, short circuits, and other power stealers.

A REAL POWER HOUSE... ENDS WINTER BATTERY GRIEF

● If you want "speedway starts" even in the cold weather—all-winter freedom from cold-weather battery grief—if you want plenty of extra power to operate lights, heater and all other electrical accessories at top efficiency—let us put a Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak in your car today.

TEXACO SUPER SERVICE STATION
BUDGET DEPARTMENT
Del Monte & Washington Sts. Tel. 3511—Monterey

HERE'S A NEW WAY TO HEAT YOUR CAR!

AMAZING NEW DOWN-DRAFT PRINCIPLE OF GOODRICH SUPER DE LUXE HEATER GIVES 4 WAY HEAT

SEE HOW YOU GET 4-WAY HEAT

1. Out to windshield defroster
2. Across to driver's feet
3. Down to passenger's feet
4. Out to entire car

This winter "heat condition" your car

HERE'S a heater that does more than just play a stream of heat to one spot in the car. The New Goodrich Super De Luxe Heater acts as a complete "heat conditioning" unit to flood your whole car with glorious warmth. It shoots a steady FOUR-WAY stream of hot air to every nook and corner at one and the same time.

Down to the passenger's feet it goes. *Across* to the driver's feet it travels. *Through* the entire car it circulates. *Out* to the windshield defroster it shoots to clear the windshield of vision-robbing ice or snow. Thus the entire car is "heat conditioned"—made cozy and comfortable for cold winter driving.

Most Beautiful Heater Ever Built!

The Super De Luxe Heater is beautifully streamlined—designed after modern cars and trains. It's compact! Gives plenty of leg room. It has no sharp edges to tear hose or bruise shins. And it's powered by the most efficient car-heater motor ever manufactured.

Before the frost gets in the air, before you start to shiver with the cold. Come in and see us today. Let us equip your car with America's most beautiful, efficient and practical hot water heater. You'll be amazed at how little it costs. Every heater fully guaranteed by The B. F. Goodrich Company.

KEEP YOUR WINDSHIELD FREE FROM ICE

This new Hot Air Windshield Defroster Tube melts vision-robbing ice on the outside of the windshield and clears the frost and mist inside. Available at a small extra charge.

OTHER GOODRICH HEATERS AS LOW AS $9.95*

You'll be amazed at the value you'll get in these lower priced heaters—they're dependable quality throughout.

*Price subject to change without notice

AMAZING NEW BATTERY GUARANTEED NEVER TO COST A CENT FOR REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENT

• Think of it! No matter how long you own your car, no matter how far you drive it, if the Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak you buy fails to give satisfactory service, it will be replaced without charge as clearly stated in the written guarantee.

Goodrich KATHANODE ELECTRO-PAK

Goodrich
Super De Luxe Heater

ANOTHER B. F. GOODRICH PRODUCT

TEXACO SUPER SERVICE STATION

BUDGET DEPARTMENT

Del Monte and Washington Streets Tel. 3511 Monterey

Toreadors and Breakers Tangle

Pacific Grove whipped King City 7-0 and 7-2.

Monterey whipped King City 7-0.

Pacific Grove and Monterey meet this afternoon in their annual local fight for supremacy.

The Breaker coach, "Nap" Easterbrook, refuses to commit himself on the outcome of the game, because "you never can tell what's going to happen", but he points out the important fact that the Grove squad has been on the upgrade all season.

"Every week-end they seemed to turn in a better performance than the week-end before," he said, "and last week's lay-off didn't do them any harm". In fact, he believes, it did considerable good.

Since Monterey pushed over its touchdown against King City as the result of an intercepted pass and since the Breakers earned theirs by more or less concentrated drives, fans who saw both teams in action may pick Pacific Grove over the Toreadors.

But the Monterey varsity is strong defensively. Scoring against it will not be the same routine matter it was against King City.

Easterbrook's tentative line-up is the same as the starting team against the Mustangs two weeks ago:

Bennett, le; de Lorimier, lt; Ward, lg; Whitaker, c; Al Dallas, rg; Davenport, rt; Robinson, re; Howland, qb; Burnham, lh; Walter, rh; Perkins, fb.

Looks At Books

By ETHEL DeWITT

LET'S have a party! Indeed, Hallowe'en has already ushered in the season for indoor entertainment.

The urge to gather friends together for an evening of fun is almost universal. Yet many a hearty urge is squelched long before it has a chance to materialize because of the often appalling problem of what-to-do!

While there is a public library in your neighborhood, don't let this happen to you. For many hints can be found in books; in fact, whole books have been written on this subject alone. Then too, most women's magazines have special sections devoted to entertaining in its various ramifications — games, decorations, favors, refreshments, etc.

If it's a novel idea you're after, you may find it in one of the following: "Bright Ideas for Entertaining", by Mrs. Herbert Linscott; "How to Entertain at Home", by the editors of Modern Priscilla; "Diversions and Pastimes", compiled by Robert Abraham; "Putnam's Book of Parties", by Marguerite Aspinwall.

Maybe your friends enjoy more lively entertainment in the form of games, stunts, charades, then these are the books you need: "The Cokesbury Stunt Book", compiled by Arthur Depew; "Games We Like Best", by L. and K. Rohrbough; "Geister James", by Edna Geister; "A Book of Charades", by Carolyn Wells; "Successful Stunts", by K. Rohrbough.

To give a shower or anniversary party that is just a bit different is every woman's wish at least once in her lifetime. There are two pamphlets at the library that may help you to attain this goal: "Showers and Anniversaries", published by the Delineator Service; and "How to Make Party Favors and Table Decorations", published by the Dennison Manufacturing company.

Henneken Wins Golf Title on 30th Hole

After a lop-sided match, Francis Henneken eased himself into the throne of Pacific Grove's golf champion Sunday. It was 36-hole match play.

Playing on the municipal links, Heneken turned in a one under par card for the first round and won his match from John Burns on the 30th hole, seven and six. Burns will get the runner-up's cup.

In the first flight of handicap matches W. Leandro whipped D. McCafferty five and four, while in the second flight W. Edwards trounced Dr. W. B. Williams seven and six.

The handicap flights were played over 18 holes.

Abe Espinosa, Sr., and Glenn Stoops promise to play off their semi-final match in the third flight this week. Two weeks ago a sore neck forced Stoops to ask for a postponement and last week, with Stoops ready to play, Espinosa was ill.

Monterey Wins From King City

Monterey's Toreadors eked out a 7-0 win over King City Saturday on King City's field, when an end batted a Mustang pass into the air and into the arms of a Monterey tackle.

With no score up to the fourth quarter, King City, as against Pacific Grove earlier in the season, resorted to passing, with approximately the same results.

Near the opening of the final quarter King City had possession of the ball on Monterey's 40-yard line. After a no-gain attempt at center the quarterback called for a pass. Monterey's secondary knocked it down.

Another pass, and this time Bob Sparolini, the end, broke through and rushed the passer to the extent of partially blocking his pass. The ball bounced up in the air and came to Martin Nodilo. Nodilo, with some blocking help from his teammates, galloped to the Mustang goal and the score that meant victory.

MEAGHER & CO.

Phone 93 — Ocean Ave., Carmel

"QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD"

"LINENS"

Imported Irish Linens and Continental Linens in Fine Quality Double and Regular Damasks—may be had in Luncheon and Dinner Sets—in Snow White or in Woven or Printed Designs—in Fast to Washing Colors. You will find a cloth for every occasion!

PURE LINEN SETS—36x36 in; 4 Napkins; per set.....$1.45 to $3.95
PURE LINEN SETS—52x52 in; 6 Napkins; per set.....$1.95 to $3.95
PURE LINEN SETS—51x67 in.; 6 Napkins; per set.....$2.95 to $4.95
PURE LINEN SETS—54x70 in; 6 Napkins; per set.....$5.45
PURE LINEN SETS—Hemstitched; 60x74 in. 6 Napkins; per set.....$3.75 to $8.75
PURE LINEN SETS, Hemstitched; 60x89; 8 Napkins; per set $10.75
PURE LINEN SETS, Hemstitched; 64x84; 8 Napkins; per set $12.75
PURE LINEN SETS, Hemstitched; 65x101; 12 Napkins; set $11.75
FINE LINEN LUNCH CLOTH, printed, 54x54; special.....$2.45
FINE LINEN LUNCH CLOTH, printed, 54x78; special.....$2.95
NAPKINS to Match, per dozen.....$3.00

A Very Extensive Line of
Linen Huck Towels—Bath Towels & Towel Sets, Reasonably Priced

AUTOMOBILE TICKETS—ASK ABOUT THEM!

ARE PEOPLE TALKING ABOUT YOU?

Half-clean, greyish clothes are noticed more often than you may realize. PEOPLE ARE ALL TOO EAGER TO CRITICIZE. Are YOU the subject of whispered comment?

TAKE NO CHANCES! . . Clothes washed by a modern, scientific laundry are 25 per cent WHITER than identical garments washed by old-fashioned methods at home!

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY

Telephone Monterey 8104
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Advertising Rates on Application

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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Three Months ..... .65
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Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

AN UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE

The manner of the capture last Saturday of the large black dog known throughout Carmel as Nigger, friend of Carmel children, was unfortunate for the Humane Society. The dog was dragged for nearly half a block down one of the main streets of the village in such a way as to inflict physical pain as well as a considerable emotional shock. The dog has been a town pet for the past year, and this was probably the first time in his life that he had ever been handled roughly. That was bad for the Humane Society, which in Carmel is associated with the care and fostering of animals, not with hurting them. Probably the dog was not seriously injured, but the people who witnessed the spectacle were upset enough about it so that they were still boiling late Saturday afternoon.

Three little boys were so distressed that they hitchhiked over to Pacific Grove to see what they could do about getting the dog out of the pound. The Cub Scouts began taking up a collection among themselves to pay the dog's license. But according to the owner, his license was paid; the complaint against him was of viciousness.

There is a certain element of vagueness about that complaint. No one seems to know who made it and what was the specific charge on which the dog was picked up. The owner of the dog says that no complaints have ever been made to her of vicious conduct on the dog's part. Experienced handlers of dogs who have seen Nigger with the children and around the streets say that he has none of the earmarks of a vicious dog.

When charges of this sort are made against a dog, it would seem the part of wisdom and fairness for the pound authorities to interview the dog's owner before picking him up. The capture itself should not be effected in such a way as to attract undue public attention. If there was anything in the charge against this particular dog serious enough to warrant the manner of his handling, why was he released a few hours later?

The Humane Society, a quasi-public institution, is dependent upon favorable public opinion. The employes of the pound should have it firmly fixed in their minds that in Carmel such a spectacle as that which was staged here last Saturday is just not acceptable to the public. If it was necessary to get the big dog into the pound wagon, the wagon should have been driven into the street where the dog was found while one of the officers held him. In fact bystanders were able to suggest afterwards a number of ways the situation might better have been handled. That's always the case. But it is in just such devices as these one expects officers employed by a Humane Society to be skilled.

In investigating just what happened to Nigger, The Pine Cone carefully avoided those persons known or suspected of being unduly sentimental about dogs. We have citizens here who will stage a fit of hysterics if one so much as drops a disparaging remark about a dog, any dog. We talked to level-headed people who saw the incident, and some of them remarked without evidence of particular rise in temperature that it was just possible that only the fact that the officers wore guns and stars kept them from being forcibly prevented from successfully executing their commission.

The fact that the children were upset about the episode made us take it more seriously than if it had been some of the notoriously high-strung grown up Carmelites. On the whole the children of Carmel are less temperamental than the grown people. The children were shedding tears about Nigger. And it wasn't just the fact that Nigger had been picked up by the dog catcher, because children know that dogs can be quickly ransomed if it is just a matter of an unpaid license. What upset them was the way they saw their friend being handled.

WE ARE THE SHADOW LEGION

We stand in silence behind the dawn
And watch your every thought,—
We hear, in silence, your every word
And hold the peace we bought
Within our hands—and weep no tears.
We stand across the years and know
That blood and brawn could never buy
A freedom striven for so long ago.
Strew flowers and laurel leaves today,
Chant prayers for those of us who died,
And as you hallow us in warrior's graves
Prepare to meet a daughter of Mars . . a bride
We are the shadow legion who stand
Silent among you across the land.

—JAMES NEILL NORTHE.

SILVER & GOLD, SUNSET ON THE BEACH

The Sun set in a simmering veil of mist,
And o'er the sea there fell a silvery sheen,
To radiance the white capped waves were kissed;
Upon them walked weird spirits dimly seen.
A strong wind blew—away the mist clouds rolled,
And in a parting glory smiled the sun,
Changing the silver into pale pure gold,
A guerdon from the day's dull greyness won.

Thus set the sun, then came the afterglow—
A splendor of deep rose-hue in the West,
But still with golden light diffused and lo!
The east blush-pink shining through amethyst,
A color symphony of motif fine
Depicted on the sky in tones divine.

—LURA BROWER.

LORD OF DAY

Lord of day,
Thy rapture floods my heart and sends me far afield,
A gladness tingles in my veins.
It stirs my waking thought;
It bids me wield my idle pen to say
I am glad to be alive today and witness kinship with the universe.

Dear Lord of day,
in Thy fair keeping be my quest,
my love of field and stream,
of sea, of earth, of sky;
these loves of mine:
the polished beam that slips from yonder sun,
the glistening needles borne by stalwart pines;
the crimson rose on its resplendent stem;
the friendly smiles that little children wear;
their sunny strands of hair.
Lord of all fair things,
I am glad to be alive.

From QUEST —BEULAH VICK BICKLEY.

RUIN—AND AFTER

A wind came into the grove one day,
And ripped the glory all away,
Garnet and scarlet, ruby and gold
Scattered, to crumple and fade in the cold.

Time passed: the frosty wind long spent,
I found in my heart new, strange content;
For on the woodland's windswept floor
Spread living green, not there before.

—CHARLES BALLARD.

COOKING SCHOOL SUCCESS

In presenting the motion picture, "The Bride Wakes Up" at the Filmarte theater the first three days of this week, The Pine Cone had the pleasure of introducing to Carmel the smartest of new departures in "advertising hookups". Newspaper sponsored cooking schools are an old story and have long been popular among housewives. Their purpose, frankly, is to create goodwill for the advertised products used and mentioned in the schools, and for the sponsoring newspaper. The service is expensive, and could only be offered as a form of advertising from which the manufacturers expect to benefit through increased sales.

Manufacturers of foods and other household products, also with the end in view of increasing the sales of their product, carry on a great deal of research in methods of bettering the standards of home-making, making housework easier and more interesting. And that is why women go to cooking schools. Many of them are already excellent cooks and housewives. But just as on any other job, they go stale. They are glad to get new ideas, new recipes, suggestions for short cuts.

It is surprising that the marvelous educational possibilities of motion pictures have not been used before in this connection. Sugar-coated with a pleasant little story, the film, "The Bride Wakes Up" brought drama as well as instruction into the process of creating good will for Pillsbury flours, bananas, Spry shortening, Knox gelatin, Lipton's tea, Lever Bros. soaps, Frigidaires, Robertshaw oven heat controls, and Dodge automobiles. By tieing in with a number of leading manufacturers, a broad range of household activities could be covered in a really entertaining fashion. Unlike some earlier advertising films, the acting was competent and the settings were convincing.

Carmel was one of the first towns to see this new form of advertising. We predict that it will prove very popular throughout the country. Women who have regularly attended newspaper-sponsored cooking schools in the past will like the new ones still better.

We enjoy projects a little out of the line of our regular routine, and we enjoyed putting on the cooking school movie. We have appreciated the spontaneous thanks expressed by many of the women who attended.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

If a purge is necessary to rid the fire department of trouble-makers, then a purge should occur. Better reorganization of the department than that it should be invaded by a spirit of pettiness which loses sight of larger objectives.

The volunteer fire department has fulfilled an important function in Carmel over a period of many years. It has earned the gratitude and loyalty of the community. That has not been because of individual members of the department, but because the department as a whole has sincerely devoted itself to fire fighting and fire prevention. The fire department will continue to mean something just so long as the men in it stand together as a department. When they begin to bicker among themselves they will find that they are just individuals, without individual claim on the respect and loyalty the community accords the fire department. And that is something to think about.

Carmel acknowledges a deep obligation to Robert G. Leidig. The department has been shaped by his devotion to an ideal. In recognition of this fact Bob Leidig has the respect and affection of Carmel. Bob Leidig, in turn, recognizes that the present city council has given the fire department the utmost in constructive backing. The council knows that a smoothly-running fire department is essential to the well-being and safety of the community. The council, with the support of the community, will take whatever steps are necessary to promote harmony within the department.

Red Cross Sunday

Churches to Cooperate; Drive Opens Thursday

"EVERYTHING is in readiness for the great membership campaign of American Red Cross", announced Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, general campaign chairman for Carmel chapter.

"Our organization has been pledged for the roll call during the past month. We will establish headquarters at Carmel garage on the opening day, next Thursday, Nov. 11 and the campaign will continue until Thanksgiving".

"I expect a larger membership this year than ever before", continued Mrs. Trevvett. "We have established our own quota of 800 members for the roll call and there is great enthusiasm among the workers to reach that goal".

The district organization in Carmel composed of over 30 women held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Trevvett in Hatton Fields. This group is under the leadership of Miss Florence Curtin. Campaign instructions were delivered by C. W. Lee, director and the prospect cards distributed to the workers. Every effort will be made to reach every home in the vast territory covered by Carmel chapter.

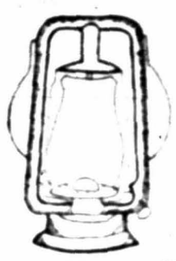
Under the direction of E. H. Ewig and his corps of workers, the business district will be carefully solicited and a special effort made to secure 100 per cent memberships in the business establishments. In Sunset school, Junior Red Cross will be active under Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge and every room enrolled under the banner of Red Cross.

Next Sunday, Nov. 7, has been designated as Red Cross Sunday and appropriate services commemorating the occasion will be observed in all the Carmel churches.

The budget for 1938 has been set at $3850 by the finance committee. This covers the work of the welfare department work for the aged, the sick and the undernourished children of Carmel.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

The GREEN LANTERN



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Phone 607 Seventh and Casanova

CARMEL INN
San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Rates $10 a week and up
Phone 691

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN
Phone 600
Rates:
European: Single - - $3 to $5
Double - - $3.50 to $6
American: Single - - $4 to $6
Double - - $6 to $11

HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

EL RIO CARMELO
ORVILLE B. JONES
COTTAGES
Rates $2 and up
— also —
DE LUXE TRAILER ACCOMMODATIONS
Near Carmel River Bridge
R. F. D. Box 74 Phone 895-W

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, Chet E. Wilson, assistant scout executive, inspected our Troop 39. He looked at each of us to see how we were dressed. As a whole we were correct except that some of the scout's collars and stockings were not in top shape. Mr. Crossman of Carmel was also there looking on with Mr. Wilson.

Richard and Russell McNight of Marina came to visit Troop 39. Next week they are going to visit Troop 86, and after attending both of these troops they are going to join the one that they like best.

Last Sunday a few of the Scouts from Troop 39 went fishing at Rocky Creek. Those making the trip were: Vincent Torras, John Todd, Mr. Ballou, assistant scoutmaster who took us; his brother, and Gordon Miyamoto. We hiked up the stream after parking the car at the entrance to the creek. Fish were scarce, but we all had a grand time.

GORDON MIYAMOTO.
7th Grade, Sunset School,
Troop 39.

Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe Talks To Missionary Society

Carmel Missionary Society held its October meeting Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26 at the Parish House of All Saint's Church, with Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé as the principal speaker. Following the opening hymn and prayer, Mrs. Hulsewé spoke of her girlhood endeavors to help the poor, the sick and broken-hearted of London's East End. She also told of her work in the Salinas Valley during the time her husband was pastor of a small church there. After Miss Hulsewé's talk tea was served and a social time ensued.

FOR THAT USED CAR
You Can Depend Upon
BERTHOLD MOTOR CO.
Your Authorized FORD Dealer
Seventh and San Carlos Carmel

Stray Sheets of Manuscript

About a Lot of Things

By Lois Collins Palmer

WE HAVE a theory, which quickly leads us down a corkscrew, that nobody really knows what the world about us looks like. We know what we think it looks like to us, but have scant testimony, and most of that subjective, of its appearance to our neighbors.

Take, for instance, a green tapestry chair. Two people look at it and both, unless color blind, have certain impressions of greenness, shape and size. But we have no way of ascertaining whether we have identical images as a result of the experience of our senses.

A chord of music which produces exquisite harmony for you may to us be a horrid dissonance. If a group of artists sketch from the same model they do not produce identical portraits. One artist may paint a tree as a green blob, another will indicate every leaf and twig. Both may be correctly reporting what they see. Particularly if the first artist is nearsighted, it is not lack of skill and patience that makes him use a few wide brush strokes to indicate the foliage of a tree. He actually does not see the detail which to another may be perceptible to an almost painful degree; so much so that it interferes with his vision of the thing as a whole.

Once we rashly asked an artist what he thought of the work of another artist, whose work is particularly agreeable to our simple taste because it gives us the sensation of being actually transported to a typical, California foothill scene. When looking at his landscapes, we mean, we actually feel the fresh breeze and smell the grass dry and golden in the summer sun. But the artist of whom we asked the question said scathingly: "But nature is not like that!" If he had dismissed the works of our favorite as too "photographic" to be art, we should have understood his reaction, even though we did not agree. But to say "nature is not like that," when to us it is exactly like that—we do not understand and can only conclude that nature does not look the same to different observers.

Some artists paint nature in broken planes of color, not necessarily because they see it like that, but because, in their vision, those planes in the finished work fuse to a likeness of what they see when they gaze upon trees and hills. Some painters seem always to see cool, tranquil tones; others, hot explosious of color which we dare not doubt as valid sensory experience because that is not the way it looks to us.

To us, the world has two distinct faces, depending whether or not we have our spectacles on. This summer there was a tall spear of blue anchusa in our garden. When we looked at it in the morning—as we always did, to make sure it was still there, because it was very satisfying—it appeared as a slender, greenish stalk with blue lights vibrating at its side. If we could paint, and had painted a true likeness of what we saw, it would have been distinctly impressionistic, and to most people it certainly would not have looked like an anchusa, more like lightning striking. And yet to us it would not have been impressionism but realism, as reported to us by the only eyes we have.

But let us put on our spectacles and look again. The rapidly vibrating flashes of blue are gone, and instead there are clusters of tiny blue blossoms. So we would never argue with any artist about what he thinks he sees, or feels as a result of his vision.

So we often wonder, as we look about a familiar room, how it would look if we could borrow the optical apparatus, tthe receiving brain, the temperament, the internal juices, the whole personality of someone else. The world looks beautiful to us; to others it may be more or less so, depending upon some minute quantity of chemical in the blood.

If we could see the objective world through the eyes of animals, it would probably look very different. In "Tertium Organum" Ouspensky advances the theory that animals have an impression only of the length and breadth of objects; no conception of the third dimension of depth. The result is that when an animal walks around to the back side of an object it jumps at him. Things that we see as static, Ouspensky says, are perpetually in motion to an animal. This would be very disconcerting, but we suppose one would get used to it. Similarly he says that if our senses were tuned to perception of the "fourth dimension," objects which we now see in motion would be static. Presumably we would also lose the impression of events marching in sequence, and past, present and future would be coexistant.

Well, we do not often go off on these tail-spins into the infinite, so with your permission we will return to our favorite subject, and one which we know more about, and that is cats.

* * *

WE WILL not be having black kittens for adoption this season; only one, and Harry Raine of Carmel has already spoken for that one. Vikki had her usual family on schedule; she functions on the dot, kittens September and March. There were four.

Our family has made feeble protests from time to time about the alarming rapidity with which cats increase, so this time we called their bluff. We delivered the innocents into the hands of our husband, the while we lured Vikki into the kitchen with a dish of warm milk. He scurried off into the darkness with them. We do not know what happened, and we are not going to ask. He will not tell us unless we ask, because he does not like to talk about it either.

Next day we asked if Vikki appeared to be aware that she had been short changed, and were informed that she had been wearing a very suspicious look all morning. But a good deal of nonsense is spoken and written about the so-called superb maternal instinct of cats. That very night hearing a remarkable wailing from the direction of the cat box, we found Vikki curled up and purring in deep concent; the kitten caught by tthe neck between the edge of the box and the wall, and screaming his lustiest. Was his mother concerned? She was not!

Many is the time we have saved little kittens from similar unhappy predicaments, while their fool mothers sat by and purred. They show the greatest of unconcern for cries that any human ear can identify instantly as indications of distress. Cats are great believers in the law of the survival of the fittest, and perhaps prefer to raise only those kittens which have from the first sense enough not to get into difficulties.

* * *

PROBABLY we have lived too long in Carmel and are becoming a bit queer, but the fact remains that each time we fill our eyes with the intense blue of the sea, these halcyon days of Autumn, or with the inimitable outline of dark green pine branches clear against the dazzling Indian summer sky we are conscious of spiritual force pouring into us like water into a jug. We should hate to make a statement like that before the members of Katherine Nelson's psychology class, or at least before Katherine herself. We can fancy her looking at us with those clear, candid eyes of hers and murmuring "Woman, pull yourself together." Or, her impeccable courtesy and tolerance being what they are, she probably wouldn't say anything, just give us a long, considering look. Nevertheless, we maintain that the sensation we have mentioned makes us fell distinctly built up, just as we do, physically, after consuming a nice steak. We couldn't say offhand which sensation we like best, but both are very satisfactory and both make us happy in a simple way.

ATTEND COOKING SCHOOL

Members of Mrs. Helen Poulsen's foods class at Sunset school attended the cooking school film "The Bride Wakes Up" at the Filmarte theater Tuesday afternoon.

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Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 7, 1937, 3:00 o'clock
SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, SAN CARLOS AND EIGHTH
—THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND—

SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

THE Spirit of Fun was working overtime Saturday evening at Mrs. Ida M. Theurer's Hallowe'en party given in her beautifully decorated Monk's Kitchen at Colonial Terrace. Pumpkins, witches, skeletons, autumn foliage and corn stalks, made a colorful background for the strikingly costumed guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart, Dr. and Mrs. A. Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cosky, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spear, Mr and Mrs. R. Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Fraeser Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spenthonia of Salinas; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Wallie Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Etter, Mrs. Amy Montagu, Miss Anne Cowell, Clarence Steinmetz, Arthur Withey, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benedict; Mr. and Mrs. John Ranbourn, Miss Pauline Turner and her mother, Mrs. J. D. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Grannis, all of Oakland; Ethel Stafford, Mrs. Emma Renning, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sherman, and Otto Huffe. Mr. and Mrs. Cosky, who were dressed as ballet dancers won first prize for their costumes and also contributed to the entertainment by giving several dances. Mrs. Jones, with her black cat costume, won second place; Arthur Withey was third, and Otto Huffe was fourth with his interpretation of an aged man.

Dancing, which occupied most of the evening and lasted into the wee small hours, was interrupted at midnight with a "spread" served by the hostess.

* * *

On of the gayest of the Hallowe'en parties was given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staley and Sam Colburn at the Staley home on Junipero near Seventh. The guests came in costume, had to climb a ladder to get in to the scene of the festivities, and as a delightful climax of the evening found all the air out of all the tires of all their cars when it came time to go home. Included among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Andre, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sierka, Marian Sutro, Frances Wardner, Betty Rae Sutton, Betty Moffett, Barbara Murphy, Susan Shalcross, Adrienne Lillico, Ellen Skaden, June Rose ,Marian Whitney, Dr. J. B. Sholt (T.H.), Bill Overstreet, Harry Lockman, Phil Nesbitt, George Aucourt, Henry Dickinson, Jon Koninghofer, Bob Norton, Don Clark, Bob Smith, Merrill Somers, Dave Davis, Willard Whitney, Louie Conlan, Harry Hedger, Colin Alderman and Ray Burns.

* * *

A Hallowe'en dinner party was given by Miss Estelle Mack Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mack, in Carmel Woods. Later the crowd went over to the skating rink for a whirl on wheels, and Miss Mack's guests were joined there by other friends. Guests at the dinner party were: Stover and Zola Matney, Trueman and Elaine Scarlett, Jean Elaine Funchess, Eunice Scarlett, Mary Stewart, Geraldine Kerner, Lu Cowan, Mary Jane Hawley, Jean Aiken, Bill Scarlett, Mark Sharer, Harry Johnson, Rod Drewen, Bill Payne and Myron Kerner.

* * *

A group of her friends warmly welcomed Sydney Robertson back to Carmel at a party given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene and Miss Anne Greene, in their studio. Mrs. Robertson has been away from Carmel about two years, making records of American folk tunes under the auspices of the Federal Music Project. She has traveled more than 27,000 miles through the Ozarks, Arkansas, Kentucky and Virginia, visiting plain people in their homes and taking down from their lips the songs they have sung since white people first came to America. Some of Mrs. Robertson's records of these rare and little known songs were played at the Sunday evening party, and she had many entertaining anecdotes to tell of her experiences while gathering them. Mrs. Robertson is living in Palo Alto at present, and hopes soon to return to her fascinating research project. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson while in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty have returned to their home in Carmel Highlands after six months in Europe. They enjoyed a cruise in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, and then a motor journey of several thousand miles on the continent.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Leidig received a visit Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Traeger of Minneapolis. Mr. Traeger is chief of the Minneapolis fire department, and last year when Mr. Leidig was in the east attending fire chiefs' conventions and inspecting other departments, he was entertained royally by the Minneapolis department. The Traegers are touring California, but paused here only long enough to see the peninsula's chief points of interest.

* * *

Complimenting Col. and Mrs. Matt C. Bristol who are here from San Antonio, Texas, for the winter, Col. and Mrs. William A. Austin gave a dinner for 30 guests Sunday evening at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Richardson of Healdsburg have taken the Gentry house at Seventh and Camino Real for the month of November. Mr. Richardson, well-known amateur golfer, is one of the officers of the California Amateur Golf Association.

* * *

Will Claywell was the guest of honor at an Italian dinner given on his birthday by Miss Marjorie Davis. Other guests were Joan and Beverly Tait, Ted Leidig, Tommy Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn.

Hallowe'en wouldn't be Hallowe'en without a barn dance or two, or so thought Natalie and Harriet Hatton who collaborated Saturday night in giving such an affair at the Frank Hatton Carmel Valley place. The party was replete with hay, cider, corn husks, doughnuts, more cider, and the harvest spirit. The farmers and farmerettes who accepted the hospitality of Natalie and Harriet Hatton were: Eleanor Chappell, Catherine Quinn, Patty Lou Elliott, Mary Riley, Babette De Moe, Oreana Chappell, Suzanne McGraw, Jean Weill, Dorothea Dawson, Fordre Fraties, Jacqueline and Donna Hodges, Sue Chapman, Warren Johnston, James Thoburn, Alan McConnell, Max Hagemeyer, Edward and Bobby Gargiulo, Bill and Bob Frolli, Emery La Valle, Bob Howard, Philip Hatton, Leidge Cady, Peter Elliott, Gerald Ray, Jerry Neikirk, Spencer Kern, Jack Reid and Edgar Chappell.

* * *

When their costumed guests arrived at their home in the Monte Regio district Saturday evening, the hosts, the Wright Fishers, sent them away again—on a treasure hunt. Mrs. Ranald Cockburn and William Melvail distinguished themselves by winning the hunt and Harry Raine received consolation in the form of a booby prize. Those attending the Fisher's Hallowe'en party were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raine, Mr. and Mrs. William Melvail, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn.

* * *

Mrs. John Jordan will return this week-end after visiting for a week with her sister in Oakland.

Mrs. Rendtorff Events Speaker

"Present day conditions and culture" is the subject which Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff will discuss before the current events section of the Woman's club at its meeting next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn. She has been secured as guest speaker by Mrs. Willis G. White, section chairman. The bridge section of the Woman's club will also meet next week; on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, who was scheduled to present the program before the book section Wednesday morning, was unable to appear because of illness. She will give the same program, a review of "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town" at the next book section meeting, Nov. 17. In the absence of a speaker the book chairman, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, called for volunteer discussion of recent reading. Among those who nobly stepped into the breach were: Mrs. W. H. Perkins and Mrs. C. M. Matthews, who spoke in glowing terms of the book, "Heads and Tales", and the interesting life of the author, Malvina Hoffman, famous sculptor; Mrs. H. S. Nye, who discussed the volume of Chinese poetry collected by Dr. Henry Hart, Mrs. D. W. Roper, Mrs. Corum Jackson, Mrs. E. H. Yocum, Mrs. William Francis Halyard, Miss Anne Grant and Miss Ruth Huntington.

Talks on Recreation To Be Made at Sunset

A panel presentation of short talks by Sunset school students on recreation and a few remarks on the same subject by a member of the park commission will be the features of the Tuesday, Nov. 9, meeting of the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association at the Sunset School Library.

In view of the Saturday, Nov. 13, food sale, which is to be given by this organization, its members are looking through their choicest recipes in preparations for this event.

Subscribe to The Carmel Pine Cone, $2 a year.

A "Hungarian" party, with the guests costumed in proper style, was given by Joe Benes at his Carmel Woods home Saturday evening, to celebrate Hallowe'en. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tiedemann, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopps, Mrs. Ivy Van Cott, Mrs. Galt Powers, Doris Dale, Betty Rae Sutton, Mary Ann Harrington, Alice Meckenstock, Eleanor Morehead, Ray Burns, Tommy Hooper, Eddie Nicholas, Owsley Gray, Charles Dantibo and Larry Sweeney.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Stewart Mullen and her daughter, Miss Frances Mullen, stopped in Carmel early this week en route from the bay region back to their home in Redlands. Miss Mullens is a concert pianist and presented two programs in the north last week: Wednesday evening at Mills College, and Sunday evening in Edward Kuster's San Francisco Theatre of the Golden Bough. Mrs. Mullen is president and manager of the Redlands Community Music Association. She frequently spends vacations in Carmel.

* * *

After a month in Carmel Miss Susan Shalcross and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Shalcross, are leaving at the end of this week to return to their home in St. Louis.

* * *

A change of plans has brought Carl and Nancy Von Saltza back to Carmel instead of freezing them up in the snow and ice of a New York winter. They plan to build a home in the Tobin tract and in the meantime have taken the Lowell studio on San Antonio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leidig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasty and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seares were the guests at a dessert party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Mather.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth and their daughter Adaline returned at the end of the week from a fortnight's vacation spent visiting relatives near Tulare, and in Fresno.

* * *

Jean Ritchie left early this week to join her husband, Robert Welles Ritchie, in Washington, D. C. She expects to be away for several months.

* * *

Jack Jordan has returned from a "good will tour" of the northwest, where he admitted giving out a few cards with "Pine Inn" on them, in Seattle, Portland and Vancouver. He let Victoria severely alone.

* * *

Capt. Warren J. Clear has returned to his home in the Country Club after ten days in Lettermen hospital in San Francisco, where he had his tonsils removed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow of Pebble Beach spent the week-end visiting friends in San Francisco.

* * *

Henry Dickinson has returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

Invitations are out this week announcing Thursday, Nov. 18, as the day of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Lawrence, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Lawrence, to Robert George Fergusson. The wedding will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Carmel Mission. A reception, immediately following the ceremony, will be held at the Golden Bough Greenroom on Casanova.

* * *

In honor of the birthday of her sister, Joan, Miss Beverly Tait gave a cocktail party to which was bidden the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasty, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leidig, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seares, Mary Wheldon, Georgia Ranney, Barbara Jones, Marjorie Lee Davis, Tommy Hooper, A. E. Sparks, Gordon Campbell, Ted Leidig, Stanley Kahn, John Campbell and Dave Davis.

* * *

Entertained at a cocktail party given Tuesday by Mrs. Rita Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wermuth (New York City), Mrs. Gladys R. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston's house guest, Mrs. Mary Strong of Sacramento.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane are expected to return to Pine Inn Saturday after spending the week in San Francisco.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6077

In the Matter of the Estate of MALCOLM MACBETH, also known as MALCOLM E. MACBETH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator will sell at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on Saturday, the 6th day of November, 1937, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on said day at the premises hereinafter described, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named decedent at the time of his death and all the right, title, and interest which the above entitled estate has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of the said decedent in and to that certain personal property situate, lying and being in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Personal property consisting of stock in trade, furniture and fixtures in the Interior Decorating Shop together with books, furniture and fixtures in the Lending Library, both establishments being known as "Macbeth's" and said establishments being located in that building known as "Macbeth's" on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde and Lincoln Streets.

(Open for business as usual).

Bids are invited for said personal property and for said businesses and for the good will of each of said businesses and must be in writing and will be received by the administrator at the said location of said businesses in Carmel, Monterey County, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of the sale;

Terms and conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid to accompany the written offer, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court; Taxes and insurance to be prorated as of the date of sale.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated October 22, 1937.

GEORGE KERR MACBETH, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL and SHELBURN ROBISON, Attorneys for Administrator, Post Office Building, Carmel, California.

Date of 1st pub: Oct. 22, 1937
Date of last pub: Nov. 5, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6145

Estate of FRANK IRWIN BARD, also known as FRANK I. BARD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank Irwin Bard, also known as Frank I. Bard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Monterey County, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed, within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said Administratrix with the Will Annexed, in the La Giralda Building in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated November 1st, 1937.

MARY ELLEN BURNETTE, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank Irwin Bard, also known as Frank I. Bard, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, California Attorney for Administratrix

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 5, 1937.
Date of last pub: Nov. 26, 1937.

"STOP" SIGNS ARRIVE FOR SUNSET SCHOOL

"Stop" signs for the vicinity of Sunset school have arrived, according to Stret Comission James Thoburn, and will be set up as soon as the automobile association truck and crew comes to town, probably before the end of the week. The signs were requested by the Sunset school board of trustees in order to protect children who must cross San Carlos.

PAUL FUNCHESS ON NIGHT DUTY AT CARMEL FIREHOUSE

Pending appointment of a new junior engine driver for the fire department following the resignation of Vincent Williams, Paul Funchess is temporarily on night duty at the firehouse. Fire Commissioner Rowntree will recommend, the city council will appoint, the new engine driver.

DOORS FOR SHELVES IN SUNSET SECRETARY'S OFFICE

All open shelves in the secretary's office at Sunset school will be covered with doors as a result of work going forward this week. The doors for one end of the room were built several weeks ago, and with the completion of this week's work the office will be completely ship-shape.

AFTER OPERA PARTY

Donald Lewis, who spent several days in San Francisco during the earlier part of this week, entertained a number of his friends at a supper and dancing party at the Mark Hopkins after the opera, Monday evening.

DAUGHTER FOR EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans are the parents of a new daughter who was born to them Saturday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The Evans are from Maine and are living at the Stewart house on Carmel Point.

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Real Estate

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Thoburns, Ocean Ave.

SAN ANTONIO BARGAIN—Attractive stucco home on 60 ft. corner, well built, well arranged, central heat, beautiful enclosed patio garden. Priced far below duplication cost. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave.

BUSINESS BUILDING on Lincoln St. Priced for immediate sale. New 1-bedroom house, close to business district. All modern conveniences; $4500, easy terms. SEE C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

SAN ANTONIO ST. HOUSE—Ocean view; 2 lots, corner, 3 bedrooms. Large living room, hardwood floors, central heat. For immediate sale. $7500. — GLADYS JOHNSTON, Ocean ave., opposite Pine Inn.

FOR SALE—New house, on Lincoln between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Two bedrooms, fine living room, kitchen, dining room; fireplace, floor furnace; lot and a half of ground; trees; double garage; built to highest standards; never occupied. See owner at Pine Cone, or any dealer. (tf)

Real Estate

NEW, very modern 2-bedroom house, 60 ft. lot. Best residential section. Can't duplicate for the price. Frame house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large living room and dining-room, central heating. Stucco house, quite new; 3 bedrooms, 2 maths, very modern, central heating, very beautiful grounds, fully developed. The above are all priced much under what they would now cost to build.—BOSTICK & WOOD —Ocean & San Carlos. Phone 50.

FOR SALE—"WEE BASING" New white cottage on Carmel Point, perfectly designed and furnished for utility, beauty and comfort, all modern improvements, nice garden and glassed-over sunporch, affording the restful view of Carmel Valley. See THOBURNS across from the Library or CARMEL REALTY.

WANTED—In artist's family, intelligent woman to assume full housekeeping responsibility while mother devotes time to convalescent child; small informal home 100 miles south of Carmel; adequate compensation to one desiring to be of real service; only such need apply. Box A. H. K., The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel. (46)

2-BEDROOM Modern Stucco Home —central furnace. Garden. Beautiful view of sea. Exceptional value for $40 a month.

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Ocean Ave. Phone 940

Situations Wanted

SECRETARIAL WORK — Typing, stenography, bookkeeping, clerical work, hourly or part time. At your office or mine. Evenings with children. Educated, experienced woman. P. O. Box 943. Ph. 197-W. (tf)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

Miscellaneous

FIRE INSURANCE—On household furniture, $1000 policy from $8 for 3 years in board company. JAMES H. THOBURN, agent, Ocean Ave., opposite Library. Phone 338. (tf)

Interested buyers of real estate should read The Pine Cone's Want Ad page

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Real Estate Transactions Recorded

(Courtesy of Monterey County Title and Abstract Co.)

DEED: Arthur E. Pew et al to Harold L. Zellerbach and Doris J. Zellerbach, wf., jt. ten., Sept. 17. W. 80 by 100 ft. of Lot 1, and N. 30 ft. of Wly 100 ft. of Lot 2, all in Block C1, Carmel.

DEED: L. J. Holliday et ux to Milton Latham and Sade Latham, wf., jt. ten. Sept. 25. $10. Lot 11, Blk. 158,

DEED: Herbert Heron et ux/Robert A. Norton and Ruth W. Norton, First Add., Carmel. wf., jt. ten. Oct. 1. $10. N. ½ of Lot 11, Blk. 84, Add. No. 5, Carmel.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION—Miles Bain. Compl. Oct. 5. Dated Oct. 5. Lot 2, Blk. 157, 1st Add., to Carmel Woods.

DEED: Alex Naredo to Florence M. Thatcher. Sept. 27. $10. Lot 10, Blk. 40, Carmel City.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION — Miles Bain. Compl. Oct. 5. Dated Oct. 5. Lot 25, Blk. 156, 1st Add., armel Woods.

DEED: Mary S. Cummings to Arnold A. Bowhay and Mary Beall Bowhay, wf., jt. ten. Sept. 30. $10. Lot 6, Blk. 84, Add. No. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Monterey Co. T. & A. Co. to Alice Y. Nugent. Oct. 8, Lot 7, Blk. 150, Carmel Woods.

DEED: Anna Schwend to Florence M. Leidig. Aug. 27. $10. Lots 1, 2 & 4, Blk. 13, Carmel City.

DEED: John E. Ostrander et al to Harriett F. Lambert, a. k. a. Hattie F. Lambert. Oct. 13. $10. Lots 8 & 10, Blk. 36, Carmel City.

DEED: Mollie Gibbons to Lansing B. Bailey. Sept. 30. Sly. 35 ft. of Lot 8, all of Lot 10, Blk. "Q", Add. No. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Jeanette H. Parkes to Percy Parkes. Oct. 15. $10. Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 19, Carmel City.

DEED: Pedro De Lemos et ux to Edwin L. Snyder & Doran W. Snyder, wf., jt. ten. Oct. 16. $10. Lots 22, Blk. 134, Add. No 2, Carmel.

DEED: Wm. J. Bensburg et ux to Tacy Stokes Paxton and Susanna Hart Paxton, her daughter, jt. ten. Oct. 18. $10. Lots 17 & 19, Blk. 63, Carmel City.

DEED: Mty. Co. T. & A. Co. to James A. Wyckoff and Betty Wyckoff, wf., jt. ten. Oct. 15 Lot 6, Blk 150, Carmel Woods.

AGREEMENT OF SALE: James A. Wyckoff et ux with Selma C. Sutton. Oct. 16. $800. Lot 6, Blk. 50, Carmel Woods.

DEED: James A. Wyckoff et ux to Mty. Co. Title and Ab. Co. Oct. 6. $10. Lot 6, Blk. 150, Carmel Woods.

The glory and power of printing is not all in the past. Its influence in the present makes it a powerful conservator of human progress. It is the handmaiden of all the arts and industries, and a most effective worker in the world's work shop, to polish and refine the civilization of the age.

—THOMAS CARLYLE.

The Pine Cone's Job Printing Department at Your Service

Play Cops and Robber

* * * * *

Peninsula Police Try Out Marksmanship

WHILE Saturday night peninsula youngsters were doing some pre-Hallowe'en "terrorizing", many a kid was doing a bit of worrying himself. Maybe he didn't think too much about it while soaping windows and watching over his shoulder, but on the way home he worried enough so that when he got there he asked, "Mamma, are we going to have the windows open tonight?"

And mamma said yes, because Oran Hobbs, 21-year-old desperado, who led peninsula police a merry chase over the Seventeen-Mile drive and through miles of woods, was finally in jail in Monterey.

The youth was wanted for stealing a car and violating parole. Yet he assumed the proportions of an Al Capone once people heard of the chase of police and bullets. Swearing he would never be taken alive, young Hobbs nevertheless, after returning to a Monterey home where he had stayed once before, found himself finally looking up from a chair at a policeman.

Doors were left unlocked and the peninsula heaved a sigh.

Carmel's main-streeters may not have known anything about the big cops and robbers episode last Friday, as Winsor Josselyn complained in last Saturday's issue of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, but along North Monte Verde there was plenty of excitement about it.

Hobbs, his criminal record unknown, was staying with a friend on Monte Verde near Ocean. A tip from parole officers sent Police Chief Robert Norton to surround the house and make a single-handed arrest, just before noon Friday. Hobbs promised Norton that he would come along peaceably. Under the ruse of gathering up his belongings, he made a break for the back door, sprinted north along Monte Verde.

Just above Fourth, at the same spot where a yeast truck and two men met disaster in the form of a sturdy oak about two months ago, Hobbs left the road, and plunged into the canyon which crosses Monte Verde at that point. Norton, in hot pursuit, opened fire. The four shots brought an irate mother to a window. It was Mrs. Maxine Laney; her five-year-old and some other small children were playing in front of the house. She thought it was boys shooting birds.

"You boys stop that shooting right now!" she shouted. "The idea, what are you—"

At that point she found herself staring into the white face of an agitated police officer, armed with a smoking rod.

"Quick, call the police!" Norton shouted back. So Mrs. Laney went to the phone and summoned reenforcements, which sent the Carmel officers through the woods to Del Monte Forest in pursuit of the fugitive. On Pebble Beach golf course Officer Roy Fraties had a clear view of Hobbs, fired several shots, and missed.

At large for more than 24 hours, Hobbs was the object of an intensive search by peninsula officers and deputy sheriffs He paused in his flight long enough to go through the Colden Whitman house in the Country Club. A fountain pen belonging to the Whitmans was in his possession when he was captured.

The CURTAIN SHOP

Interior Decorating

Specializing

In Small Houses

MARTHA BROUHARD

560 Polk Street MONTEREY

THE CORNER

Monterey's Smart New Cocktail Lounge

for the place to meet and a real treat!

Corner of Tyler and Del Monte Avenue

THE CORNER

Our . . . Peninsula

ARMISTICE DAY

A song of joy swept round the world 19 years ago on November 11.

Soldiers danced jigs of wild delight in the trenches, and millions of mothers wept for sheer gladness, the long torment of fear ended at last.

Truly, the American doughboys who gave their lives on Europe's battlefields will not have died in vain so long as we remember that lesson!

On this Armistice Day America salutes Peace and the men who fought to achieve it, strong in her determination not to break trust with those who died believing they fought a war to end all war!

T. A. DORNEY

A Funeral Home for the Peninsula

—Adv.

Filmarte Offers Top-Rank Stars

An array of top-ranking stars in the world of film are offered to Filmarte fans on the current program.

Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie bring their merry, mad feud to the screen in "Wake Up and Live", with a cast of comedians that include Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly and Ned Sparks.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Under Two Flags", brings Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen, Rosalind Russell, Gregory Ratoff, and cast of thousands in a mighty spectacle of the French Foreign Legion.

November Loyalty Month for Community Church

November has been designated as loyalty month in the Carmel Community church. The church membership has been divided into four groups with captains, each of which will keep attendance and promote regularity of members in her group. The Rev. Homer S. Bodley has announced a series of sermons on loyalty as follows:

Nov. 7—"Loyalty to Country"; Nov. 14—"Loyalty to Self"; Nov. 21—"Loyalty to God" (children's Sunday); Nov. 28—"Loyalty to the Church" (Communion).

The activities for the month of November will be plentiful with church school every Sunday, Epworth League every Sunday evening, the organization of a Young Married Couples Club on Tuesday, Nov. 9, a men's dinner later in the month, and weekly women's meetings.

CITY PAYS BILLS

The city council paid bills amounting to $4334.98 at the council meeting Wednesday evening. This leaves a balance of $1714.31 in the city treasury, against last year's $13,657.29. The new fiscal year is at hand, however, and taxes began rolling into the office of the collector this week.

Sunset School To Give Armistice Program Wednesday

An Armistice Day program to which the public is invited will be presented at Sunset school next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. It is planned as a memorial to those who served in the Great War and will be in the form of a symbolic play, "Candles of Remembrance". Outstanding events in national history will be outlined in the play, which is to be presented by sixth grade pupils of R. J. Gale.

Girl Scouts Report Activities for Month

Reports of a busy month by Girl Scouts and their leaders were given at the meeting of the Girl Scout Council held Wednesday. Assisting with the Community Chest campaign, attending special church services, participating in the "living window" in Carmel garage on the Girl Scouts' founding anniversary, much handicraft and routine Scout activities were covered in the reports.

Letters to Council Urge Action On Drainage Before Storms Come

CALCULATED to stimulate the city council to action on drainage problems before the onset of winter rains were two letters read at the meeting Wednesday evening. One was from Elizabeth McClung White, again calling attention to conditions at the north end of town, in Block 22 on Carpenter, and to the situation regarding her own sand dune lands at the beach. The other letter was from the Misses Catherine and Jessie Colvin, recent purchasers of the old McKenzie property on San Antonio just south of the Pebble Beach gate.

"The city has a moral as well as a legal obligation to property owners", Miss White stressed; pointing out that the paving of streets in the upper end of town has increased the flow of water into the southerly half of block 22 so that it becomes a swamp during the rainy season. Owners of this property are required to pay taxes, yet the land is virtually unuseable. Under present conditions it would be unwise to build there, and sale of the property would be difficult if not impossible.

Her own dune lands, Miss White said, are being eroded by the heavy flow of water down Fourth avenue, likewise the result of hard-finished streets and more roofs to accelerate runoff. A closed culvert across the northern boundary of her property is required to save her property from serious damage, and Miss White thinks the city should put it in.

The same runoff from the north and east, said the Misses Colvin in their letter, has damaged the banks of a natural waterway across their property. A stone-paved ditch eight feet wide and 18 inches deep would carry seasonal water, they believe. They proposed that the city bear half the expense of the channel for final disposal of water draining from Carmel.

City Attorney Hudson was inclined to agree that the city has a responsibility in this matter. He will investigate the legal aspects of the question. Street Commissioner Thoburn will make another effort to secure a general drainage report requested of County Engineer Howard Cozzens last spring.

EWIG'S ANNUAL

CANNED FOOD SALE

NOV. 5th To 13th

S and W Cling Peaches Large tins..... 3 for .73 6 for 1.40

S and W Apricots Whole Peeled Large tins..... 3 for .89 6 for 1.75

S and W Reg. Apricots Large tins..... 3 for .89 6 for 1.75

S and W Pears Large tins..... 3 for .89 6 for 1.75

S and W Fruit Cocktail Large tins..... 3 for .89 6 for 1.75

S and W Baby Kernel Corn Cream style, lge. tin 3 for.....48c 6 for.....95c

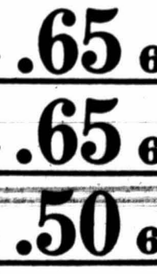
S and W Golden Bantam Corn Medium tins; 3 for.....48¢ 6 for .....95¢

S and W Oven-baked Beans New England style Large tins 3 for .....65c 6 for $1.25

S and W Brown Bread Large tins; 3 for ..... 55c 6 for $1.00

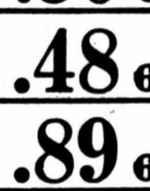
S and W Pineapple Vacuum-packed Large tins 3 for .....70c 6 for $1.38

S and W Black Tea ¼-lb. ..... 18¢



S and W Tomato Juice From Red, Ripe Tomatoes 12 ounces 3 for .....23c 6 for 45c

S and W DELORO GOLDEN Whole Corn Large tins 3 for .....50c 6 for 95c



S and W Fancy Cut Stringless Beans Medium tin 3 for .....55c 6 for $1.05

S and W Fruit Cocktail No. 1 tins..... 3 for .50 6 for .95

S and W Salad Fruits No. 1 tins..... 3 for .65 6 for 1.25

S and W Peeled Apricots No. 1 tins..... 3 for .65 6 for 1.25

S and W Pears No. 1 tins..... 3 for .50 6 for .95

S and W Apple Sauce Medium tins.. 3 for .48 6 for .95

S and W Young Berries Medium tins.. 3 for .89 6 for 1.75

S and W Salad Vegetables No. 1 tins..... 3 for .70 6 for 1.35

S and W Telephone Peas Medium tins.. 3 for .55 6 for 1.05

S and W Small Peas Medium tins.. 3 for .70 6 for 1.35

S and W COFFEE 2 GRINDS DRIP • REGULAR

1-lb. tin . . .27c